

Sunny

Sunny and mild today, cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday with a chance of rain showers. High Friday, 86; low, 61.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday October 2, 1971

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PUMPKIN SHOW REJECT — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penfield show off their record-sized (?) 171½-pound Hungarian squash they raised in their Norwalk, Ohio, backyard.

Protests Flare Up Anew As Viet Election Nears

'Hidden Subsidy' To Viets Ripped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House foreign operations subcommittee says that through inflated exchange rates the United States has paid a "hidden subsidy of half a billion dollars" to the South Vietnam government in the last three years.

Seven congressmen who form the subcommittee said in a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers "an intensive inquiry has been conducted into the inequity of current rates of exchange in Vietnam affecting the costs of our entire assistance effort there."

But no dates are being arranged for Rogers to meet with the subcommittee, State Department officials said. The question was not a new one and that Robert Nooter, deputy AID administrator, had previously appeared before the subcommittee to testify.

Furthermore, the department contended nothing had been "hidden" because the exchange rates were a matter of public record. The official exchange rate the United States pays for goods and services is 118 piasters to one U.S. dollar. Another rate, for personal accommodation for U.S. personnel, is 275 piasters to one U.S. dollar.

Thieu Foes Hurl Bombs At Police

SAIGON (AP) — Between 50 and 150 Hue University students burned election posters and hurled firebombs at police in a three-hour antigovernment demonstration today as political protests continued throughout the country on eve of South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

Police, who fired their rifles in the air to break up the demonstration at Hue, arrested 20 students. Witnesses said some of them were kicked and clubbed as they were apprehended.

In Saigon, teenage youths stopped and set fire to a U.S. Army bus in suburban Gia Dinh, triggering a melee in which police again fired their rifles in the air to disperse the crowd.

The only occupant of the bus was a Vietnamese driver who escaped unharmd. The driver was chased from the scene by a half dozen youths who then set the bus ablaze with firebombs.

Earlier, downtown Saigon was the scene of a brief pro-government demonstration. Police escorted about 150 disabled veterans, war widows and orphans to the National Assembly building although the area has been cordoned off for the past two days by a battalion of riot police.

The demonstrators carried banners supporting President Nguyen Van Thieu the only candidate in Sunday's election, and condemning "political opportunists who create disturbances and agitation."

After about 15 minutes, police told demonstrators they were "creating a traffic jam," although there was no traffic within blocks. The rally broke up and the demonstrators were (Continued on Page 12)

South Viets Suffer Setback In Mekong Delta Offensive

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces suffered a setback in the Mekong Delta today, military sources said, while other Saigon troops launched a drive to break a week-old North Vietnamese offensive along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia.

The sources said 18 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 64 injured during an enemy attack near Kien Thien, a delta town about 112 miles southwest of Saigon. Official spokesmen termed the casualties moderate and said 16 enemy bodies had been counted.

One task force headed eastward from the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Kien Thien in another attempt to halt the siege of Fire Base Alpha, five miles away.

Three other battalions formed a three-sided vice designed to crush Hanoi's 29th regiment and end its occupation of the last portion of Highway 22 held by the enemy between Kien Thien and Tay Ninh.

Britons Held In Spy Chase

Caught In Net With Russians

LONDON (AP) — Several Britons have been apprehended in a security sweep designed to uncover civilian spy contacts fingered by a Russian espionage agent, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Scotland Yard agents were questioning the Britons and several others picked up in a dragnet launched on the basis of information supplied by Oleg Lyalin, the KGB agent whose defection was announced last week.

Lyalin's files on operations of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, were said by British security officials to have led to the expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats.

The Scotland Yard raids in London and southeast England were depicted as follow-ups on the expulsions. The sources said several of the civilians taken into custody may be charged under the Official Secrets Act.

They were picked up Friday night and early today, the sources said. The Guardian reported another crackdown in Sussex, Dorset and Hampshire counties in early September, and the newspaper said a Royal Navy officer at Portsmouth was arrested as a result.

The revelations which British authorities say Lyalin furnished have cast a cloud over relations with the Soviet Union. Moscow accused the British of spying and of trying to revive East-West animosities by ousting the Soviet officials.

Lyalin, himself was secreted by the British in a hideout near London with his blonde secretary, Irena Teplovskaya, 31. The government said Friday she defected with Lyalin last month.

Grid Scores

Wilmington 20, Circleville 8
Amanda 36, Berne Union 12
Adena 59, Logan Elm 0
Teays Valley 18, Franklin Heights 13
Piketon 36, Westfall 6
Athens 22, Jackson 6
Washington C.H. 14, Hillsboro 0
Miami Trace 40, Greenfield 13
West Jefferson 27, Hamilton Twp. 18
Grove City 14, London 0

Hoose New Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Richard A. Hoose, 53, a Wickliffe attorney, was appointed by Gov. John Gilligan Friday as judge of the Willoughby Municipal Court, succeeding John F. Clair, who resigned.

See Political Problems Behind Red China Actions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Recent developments in Peking suggest the Chinese leadership has been confronted with a sudden and probably unwelcome turn of events.

The development could mean not so much a struggle for power as a need for decisions in preparation for an orderly reshuffle at the top of the Peking hierarchy. The impulse of the leadership would be to hide what was going on.

Peking said Oct. 1 National Day parade and banquet were canceled for economy reasons. But if there should be a major political problem preoccupying the leaders, it also would not have been the time to have hundreds of thousands of people swarming in from the hinterland.

Crop Damage Excessive From Storm

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ginger, the tropical depression that once was a hurricane, continued to pour heavy rain on central North Carolina today after causing extensive damage, mostly to crops, near the coast.

The National Weather Service said the storm hovered near Raleigh all day Friday and was expected to remain in the area until about midday today, then edge slowly toward the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia. Its effect, however, was felt throughout the midsections of the Carolinas and Virginia.

In the 24 hours until 8 p.m. Friday, Raleigh-Durham had 2.60 inches of rain, Rocky Mount to the east 2.35 and Greensboro to the west 1.21.

No heavy flooding was reported in the central section, in contrast to the watery fields and streets in many areas along the coast.

An agricultural expert at North Carolina State University, Dr. Guy L. Jones, said damage would be several million dollars to soybeans, peanuts and corn.

There is a feeling among well informed sources here that much of the problem revolves about the ailing Lin Piao, who spearheaded Mao Tse-tung's victory over the Nationalists more than two decades ago.

Lin is Mao's officially designated successor, second to him in rank in the Communist party and head of the military establishment. He has all along promoted the campaign to turn Mao into a deity.

If something has happened to the 64-year-old Lin—or to Mao, for that matter—it could pose difficult problems at a time when the regime is looking forward to taking over a seat in the United Nations and playing host to President Nixon.

Hospital Costs Pushed Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of a substantial rise in hospital costs, Medicare recipients will have to pay the first \$68 of their hospital bills instead of the present \$60, the government says.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Friday the law required the higher deductible level starting in January because of the hospital cost rise.

"The action I was required to take today further emphasizes the urgency of action to put a brake on hospital cost escalation," Richardson said. He urged Congress to enact the Welfare Reform Bill, that includes provisions to control all health care costs.

Gilligan and the Ohio congressional delegation have complained that the administration short-changed the state in the distribution funds, which will be used to hire public employees to help ease the severe unemployment problems of U.S. cities.

While in Washington, Gilligan also will testify before the House Banking committee on the effects of the administration's economic policies on public employment.

But under Hosterman's cross examination, Thompson admitted that the report was undated and did not specify at what part of the road or a specific time visibility was impaired.

Wiles next ordered Robert Hoover, deputy sheriff in charge of the investigation, to the stand.

However, the signs do not suggest extreme tension. The leadership still appears to have its eye on a continuing political stability that will insure an authoritative voice in world councils.

A two-part examination (Continued on Page 12)

Gilligan Fights Ohio Fund Share

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan will go to Washington next Thursday to meet with top labor Department officials to protest Ohio's share of federal funds under the Emergency Employment Act.

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But Powell said recently the Postal Service disclosed that the Cincinnati Regional Post Office would begin sorting all mail for most of Hamilton, Butler, Clermont, Clinton and Warren Counties in Ohio, and some counties in Northern Kentucky and Southeastern Indiana.

Powell also said that the postal authorities decided to drop the plans for the post office here because of increased mechanization of the Cincinnati Regional Post Office.

The new post office was slated to be erected in the downtown shopping district here.

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana urged the Nixon administration to take the lead in negotiations for removal of trade barriers.

He said the United States should "undertake some moderate devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold as evidence of our good faith."

Lampoon President James H. Siegelman saluted Thieu, who is running for re-election unopposed Sunday. He said, "Thieu's staging of the South Vietnamese election ranks him among the leaders of world pranksterdom."

Before the rally, some students—taking the whole thing seriously—ripped down posters saying such things as: "Thieu: Consider the Alternative" from utility poles and shop windows.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m.00
Actual since Oct. 100
Normal since Oct. 108
BEHIND .08 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1 22.00
Actual since Jan. 1 26.52
River 2.55
Sunrise 7:57
Sunset 7:14

By LARRY STUNTZ Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The most striking result of this week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund was the quiet, ready acceptance of the concept of a "substitute dollar" as a better way of paying the world's bills.

The substitute—it won't make any direct difference to the cash of the man in the street but will brighten his future—would be a bookkeeping operation.

On a world scale, it would be something like the dollars you manufacture by borrowing from the bank and paying them out by check. But the substitutes, Special Drawing Rights or SDRs, would be units borrowed from the monetary fund and paid between governments.

The idea is not a new one—it goes back 25 years to the Economist John Maynard Keynes who proposed a similar unit called the "bancor." But as late as a year ago, anybody who proposed it seriously would have been called visionary.

When the SDRs were invented in 1969, to solve an entirely different problem, their inventors thought they might substitute, sometime, long in the future, for the dollar.

In the intervening year, the dollar has weakened, other currencies are worth more, and the link between gold and the dollar has been cut. As a result, the finance ministers of 118 countries, meeting in the IMF session in Washington this week, were ready for the idea.

One reason for the quick acceptance is that it provides a way for Washington to reduce the gold value of the dollar without the headlines saying the dollar has been devalued. The dollar could still have its old value of 1-35th ounce of gold, but it wouldn't be worth that much in SDRs.

The SDR could have two forms. In either, it would probably have a stated value in gold, but with a proviso that it was not to be used as a substitute for gold. The SDR could then be defined as 3-1-3 German marks, five shillings, five French francs, 630 yen, and so on. Or it could be defined as 1-25th of the total value of a (Continued on Page 12)

Musick Columbus Safety Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner Friday appointed James Musick, Columbus traffic engineer, as the city safety director.

He succeeds James Hughes, who resigned to take an appointment as city attorney.

GRAFFITI
NATURE
GIVES THICK
SKULLS TO
PROTECT THE
WEAKEST
PART OF
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LEARY

Special Drawing Rights To Be 'New Money'

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Legislation Planned On Smallpox Vaccine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Health is preparing legislation which would delete the requirement that school children be immunized against smallpox.

Dr. John W. Cashman, department director-designate, said smallpox eradication programs have been so successful, routine smallpox vaccination is no longer needed.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

National 4-H Week, October 3-9, is an appropriate time to call attention to youth, leaders and extension professionals who make this informal educational program work for the benefit of all.

Recently, Blaine J. Yarrington, President of American Oil Company and President of the National 4-H Service Committee, summed up the 4-H goals and philosophy when he said:

"4-H is an action-oriented, practical, learn-by-doing program that helps young people learn how to make a living, how to make sound judgments, and how to become good citizens of their community and their country."

We believe that any program which achieves these goals deserves the whole-hearted support of all people who are

interested in America's young people.

The youngsters come from every state in the Nation, as well as from territories like Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam. They live on farms, in rural, non-farm homes, in suburbia and in the country's largest cities. A growing number each year are from inner-city, low-income homes, where the need for 4-H type programs is greatest. Similar programs have been organized in 85 countries around the world.

Theme of this year's National 4-H Week is "4-H Bridges the Gap."

The 4-Hers between the ages of 9 and 19 are certainly helping to bridge the gaps resulting from traditional prejudices, generations of ignorance and area isolation. They are working to improve communication between generations and the have and have-nots.

Through their clubs they are working for the betterment of their homes, their communities and their country.

Many clubs join together to work on individual community problems, like conservation, health nutrition and safety. The young people inaugurate roadside clean-up drives and collect waste paper and bottles for recycling. The older members work with younger ones teaching better nutrition ideas, leadership and how to be of service.

But 4-H is more than just the present members who are gaining knowledge while having the time of their lives.

It is the half-million volunteer adult, teen and junior leaders who work with them, guiding their efforts and encouraging them to greater achievement.

It is the men and the women with the Extension Service — both federal and state — who supervise 4-H programs and projects, expanding 4-H as the needs are made known.

It is individuals, corporation civic organizations and foundations who give encouragement through support at all levels from local communities to programs of national and international importance. Their financial aid, technical assistance, incentives and recognition span half a century.

And it is the more than 30-million former 4-Hers who have benefitted from their 4-H experiences and now pass on their knowledge and encouragement to present members.

We salute the total 4-H organization and wish it continued success in serving America's young people. We endorse 4-H expansion into urban areas and look toward even greater service to all youth of our great nation.

Red China Celebrates Anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China celebrated its 22nd National Day anniversary Friday with several departures from past observances of its 1949 takeover of the mainland from the Nationalists.

A correspondent for Japan's Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital that "the Chinese appeared to be in a festive spirit as the Oct. 1 National Day celebrations were held in Peking and other major cities across the country."

The account added that a "joyous atmosphere prevailed in the capital as Peking residents flocked to sing and dance at six celebration sites."

But the report also noted that the traditional government and newspaper statements commemorating the anniversary were omitted this year.

Another change noted by foreign newsmen in Peking was that a traditional banquet on the eve of National Day usually hosted by Premier Chou En-lai, was replaced by a reception given by the Foreign Ministry.

Radio Peking didn't report on the reception until this morning. In past years, the radio broadcast the banquet and the contents of Chou's speech the night of the event.

Monitors said the radio broadcast no speeches. The radio also failed to mention that Chou was absent from the reception.



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

How can you tell a top quality apple? Apples, like many of Nature's products, often vary in quality. So if picking a good apple is a puzzler for you, use this information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Packaged apples are often labeled by grade, as well as by variety. Choose the grade and variety that best suits your purpose and your needs.

U. S. Extra Fancy apples are top quality and usually cost more than lower grades; best color and general appearance. U. S. Fancy apples are next best. U. S. No. 1 apples may have less color and more russeting (net-like lines on the skin), than U. S. Fancy and U. S. Extra Fancy, but they're usually a good buy — and the outer appearance doesn't affect eating quality.

Many of the packaged apples marketed are officially graded by the Federal-State Inspection USDA and State Agencies. Service, a joint operation of USDA and State Agencies. Grading is voluntary, except in a few instances. Packers, shippers and wholesale buyers use the grading service to help market apples.

When you buy apples, choose nice firm ones. Watch out for apples with cuts and bruises or apples that seem soft. Soft apples may be overripe and have mealy flesh.

A guide to using the different varieties — for eating fresh: Delicious, McIntosh, Stayman, Jonathan, Winesap and Golden Delicious are crisp and flavorful — for making pies and applesauce: Gravenstein, Jonathan, Grimes Golden and the Yellow Newton have a tart or slightly acid flavor; for baked apples: Rome Beauty, Northern Spy, Winesap, York Imperial and the Rhode Island Greening (which is green) have the firm flesh good for this purpose. All-purpose apples are the Stayman, Jonathan and Winesap.

If you're planning to use apples for your fall menus you'll be in good stead because October will be the month for plentiful apples.

The trash masher has been out long enough for some feedback on this appliance. The following remarks include some reactions by families using the appliance and an evaluation.

from an appliance test kitchen in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Cost — The price is about the same as many models of major household appliances. Special bags must be used, and they cost extra. Compact volume is about one-quarter unrushed volume, although most food does not compact this well. Many families surveyed used one and often two bags per week. The compactor runs about one minute each time it is used. Families reported running it six or seven times a day.

What can be compacted — All sorts of paper wrappings (magazines and folded newspapers already are quite compact), boxes, cans (aerosol cans can be compacted if they do not contain combustible material), glass and plastic bottles and most food waste can be compacted. Manufacturers suggest that the masher be used with a food disposer unit. Never compact highly flammable materials such as rags saturated with paint thinner.

Noise — The sound is often a loud thud that lasts for only a minute. It has been compared to the noise from blenders and mixers.

Hints in using — Place glass containers in the center of the drawer. Broken glass pressed against the side of the bag can cause the bag to tear.

Wrap soft food wastes in a newspaper or cover them with several layers of paper toweling. This will keep the ram cover clean.

Paper wastes will absorb moisture from the food and from the container.

The deodorizer is sprayed over the material each time the drawer closes. When food wastes are compacted, the drawer can be closed three or four times to allow more spray to cover the material. Countertop models were kept in a trash masher for one week at the test kitchen and no odor was noticeable.

The trash bags get heavy when filled, often weighing 30 pounds. Many women fill the bag completely rather than take a new bag.

The trash masher compacts; it disposes of nothing. Families using a trash masher probably would not sort waste for recycling projects.

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If you're looking for big daily gains at low cost... if you'd like to ship hogs in less than five months, farrowing to market, the Purina Hog Program can help you do it.

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One of the important ingredients in Hog Chow is Terramycin*. This broad-range antibiotic inhibits the growth of many disease organisms in the intestinal tract. This results in promoting fast growth and efficient use of feed.

Try Purina Hog Chow with Terramycin the next time you feed out a bunch of hogs. See for yourself how quickly and economically your own grain and Purina Hog Chow can produce pork.

Pay us a visit. Let us tell you more about Purina Hog Chow and the Purina Hog Program.

*Reg. Trademark—Chas. Pfizer & Co.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.



Hog Lice, Mites Are Itchy Problem

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Cool, autumn weather is ideal for lice and mite infestations in your swine herd. Lice eggs usually are easiest observed on black hogs. Adult lice are easiest detected on white hogs.

This advice comes from Extension Entomologist William F. Lyon who adds that hogs

should be examined closely around the ears and jowls for lice populations. The hog louse and the hog itch mite are two external parasites that can rob you of profits.

Hog lice, largest of the blood sucking lice, live their entire life cycle on the animal, says Lyon, an Ohio State University specialist. They not only suck blood but may carry infectious diseases such as swine pox.

Hog itch mites also spend their complete life cycle on the animal, he says. They cause a serious skin condition known as scab. The infested skin appears dry, scabby, and may hang in folds.

To gain relief from the itching, hogs often rub and scratch until the skin is rubbed

raw. Both parasites spread by direct contact, especially during cold periods when hogs huddle together for warmth.

Young pigs and older hogs improperly fed are most susceptible to these external parasites.

Control lice with thorough spray applications of coumaphos (Co-Ral), malathion, methoxychlor, ronnel (Korlan), or toxaphene. Ronnel (Korlan) granules applied in the bedding are also effective.

Hogs with itch mites may be either sprayed or dipped with lindane. Young pigs should be dipped only in lime sulfur solution.

If lime-sulfur is not available, use clean, light, thin paraffin base stock oil (no. 10) on baby

pigs. This light oil is available in aerosol spray can for convenience. Never use motor oils or waste oils due to possible skin irritations.

Pond Lick Stocked; Poison Cleaned Out

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources stocked Pond Lick Reservoir with 9,711 fish Thursday, completing the process of restoring life to the lake.

All aquatic life in the lake was killed last June when the chemical endrin was dumped into it. The lake was drained and the water filtered, and department officials say water samples indicate none of the chemical remains.

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GLOVES: Leather driving, \$2.17 pr.; fleece-lined driving, \$2.17 pr.; Golden Chore, \$3.95 pr.; Brown Jersey, 3 pr. for \$11.17.

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STOCK TANK DE-ICER
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LEAF RAKE
18 spring steel teeth, 52" handle, Reg. \$3.05 SPECIAL \$2.39

RAT AND MOUSE BAIT
Prolin 1 1/4 lb. 88¢
5 lb. 2.88

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ORBITAL SANDER
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL
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PORTABLE HEATER
2-stage, dual heat, powerful fan, UL approved Reg. \$19.25.
SPECIAL \$16.45

D-CON RAT KILLER
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99¢ lb.

HEAT LAMP
250 watt Infra-red lamp for spot needs.
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Good - Choice	\$30.50-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$30.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.50-\$33.50
Good - Choice	\$29.75-\$31.50
Standard - Good	\$27.50-\$29.75
COWS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$28.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$41.50 Down
Heifer Calves	\$34.00 Down
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$42.00-\$47.00
HOGS	\$20.25-\$20.50
BOARS	\$15.10 Down
SOWS	\$18.35 Down

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NOVEMBER 9, 1971

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Build 1972 Crop Plans On This Year's Results

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn harvest time 1971 is here. You will soon reap the results of your planning, planting, fertilizing and pest control efforts.

And now is the time to plan

your 1972 crop — with the challenge of learning from your mistakes in 1971, says Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

Dr. Shepherd lists seven reasons why many Ohio farmers will reap 1971 crops

smaller than their potential:

1. Failure to control weeds.
2. This was the No. 1 crop reducer.
3. Plant stands too thin for top yields.
4. Much of the early planted corn was planted too deep.
5. More than half of Ohio's cropland is not adequately drained.
6. Too little nitrogen was applied, or it was applied too late.
7. Southern Corn Leaf Blight reduced yields in many fields.

Insects — especially northern corn rootworm — damaged plants.

WEED control was a problem, often because the grower did not recognize the kinds of weeds in the field. Then, as a result, the herbicide applied did not control the main weed specimens. Sometimes the application was not made at the proper time.

Dr. Shepherd suggests a visit this fall to fields to be planted to corn. If you cannot identify the weeds, take samples to the County Extension Service office for identification. Knowing weed varieties will help you select chemicals to use in 1972.

Plant stands, planting date and drainage all go together. Every farmer needs an overall plan for adequate drainage. He should try to make some progress on his plan each year. This year was so dry in the spring that drainage problems didn't delay planting as much as usual. In fact, about two-thirds of the corn was planted on time this year compared with about 30 per cent in most years.

The main problem with plant stands, the specialist explains, was making early plantings too deep. Water was evaporated on many fields that were worked early; and then farmers planted to moisture. In such situations, corn planted in April should be planted only 1½ inches deep.

In the past five years, Ohio farmers have been making good progress toward increasing plant stands. Count the plants in sample areas of your fields this fall. If the numbers are too small for top yields, adjust the seeding rate accordingly next spring.

Many farmers don't get enough nitrogen on corn at planting time, Dr. Shepherd insists. If you apply anhydrous ammonia, add 30 to 40 pounds of N per acre at planting time to carry the corn until roots can penetrate to it. If you plan to sidedress the plants, this 30 to 40 pound application will carry plants until that time.

DURING the 1971 growing season, Dr. Shepherd has noted many cases of resistance to chlorinated hydrocarbons when these have been used for northern corn rootworm control. He suggests that farmers follow the recommendations given in Extension Service Bulletin 495, "Field Crops," for control of this insect in continuous corn growing fields.

There should be no problem with Southern Corn Leaf Blight in 1972, according to Dr. Shepherd. Indications are that plenty of normal cytoplasm seed will be available next year. Dr. Shepherd says farmers should check which hybrids are performing well in their area and order these hybrids in normal cytoplasm for 1972 planting.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: Her Husband Touch And Go

DEAR ABBY: "HUNGRY FOR LOVE" and I have a lot in common. But your advice ("teach him") didn't work for me. I've tried. I've worn everything from sexy negligees to nothing at all. All my guy does is turn his head and say, "Move, you're in my way. I can't see the TV." Or, "Better put some clothes on, you're going to catch cold."

He's a regular "touch-me-not." He's ticklish everywhere, and he doesn't like for me to touch him at all. I'm 25 and he's 28.

I am fairly attractive, have kept my shape and I'm neat and well-groomed, but if he comes near me once a month I'm lucky. Divorce is out because we have two small children (both accidents).

When a woman can't change a situation, she had better learn to live with it. And that's what I'm doing. Outside of being no Romeo, he's a good, sober, hard-working man, which is a lot more than some women have.

RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: You're fortunate. People who learn to live with situations they can't change, spare themselves a lot of misery. As long as you remain "resigned" you'll have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Reluctant Godmother who was hurt when she was told by the infant's mother that she was expected to heap gifts on her "Godchild" on all occasions, reminded me of my own situation.

My husband and I are Godparents to 12 children. We remember them all on their birthdays and Christmas and Easter, but do you think they remember us? Their mothers telephone me to tell me the child has received our card with a check enclosed, but is to "busy" to thank us personally.

I wonder how many Godchildren remember their Godparents on their special days? We have birthdays, anniversaries, and there is Mother's Day and Father's Day. What a joy it would be to receive a card from a Godchild. It wouldn't take much time to jot down a few "X's" and scribble a name.

Giving is a two-way street, you know. But I don't blame the children. Their parents should have taught them better manners.

FORGOTTEN GODMOTHER

DEAR GODMOTHER: Perhaps your letter will remind the guilty. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: About that minister whose marriage had grown cold and he was tempted by another woman in his congregation. There's a woman like that in every congregation. How do I know? My father was a minister.

He was handsome, and the ladies flattered him and chased him and he wasn't the strongest of men, if you know what I mean. When things got too involved, we moved to avoid a scandal. For 25 years our family moved from pasture to pasture. We were never able to grow roots anywhere. By the time I was college age my credits were so mixed up from the

Ralph Bunche From U.N. Job To Retire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph J. Bunche, globe-trotting troubleshooter for the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, is retiring as under-secretary general, informed sources report.

The 67-year-old Bunche, the highest ranking American on the U.N. staff, has been ill for many months with various ailments. He returned from his latest hospital stay last Saturday, but will have to go back

for periodic checks, the sources said. His condition grew worse this summer when he broke an arm in a fall at home.

Bunche first informed Secretary-General U Thant of his intention to resign in a 1966 letter, but at Thant's urging he decided to stay on another five years.

In the letter, Bunche said he had retained his faith in the United Nations "despite recent disillusionments and frustrations particularly with regard to peacekeeping operations and the calamitous war in Vietnam."

Bunche helped negotiate the 1949 armistice between the new

state of Israel and her Arab neighbors and a year later received the Nobel Prize for his efforts. He also headed U. N. peacekeeping forces in the Congo, Yemen, Cyprus and the Middle East.

Bunche, a Negro, was orphaned at the age of 14 and worked his way through high school by laying carpets. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles on an athletic scholarship and was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He earned master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard.

Bunche is not considered to be militant on U.S. racial issue but is not reluctant to express his opinion.

Proper Adjustment Cuts Corn Harvesting Losses

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The amount and type of corn stalk lodging is a major factor influencing corn harvest losses, reports Delbert M. Byg, Extension Agricultural Engineer, The Ohio State University. But, with proper machine adjustment and operating procedures, losses due to lodged stalks can be minimized.

Field checks made by the engineer around the state reveal that many corn fields are already 15 per cent lodged. This amount of lodging could result in excessive losses without proper header adjustment. If you operate your combine like you're in a good standing crop, you may leave all the ears on lodged stalks in the field behind you. This could well be 15 per cent of your field — which is an excessive loss.

To keep machine ear loss to a minimum, actually determine the stalk lodging in your field, the engineer recommends. Pace off a row length equal to 1-100 acre (this is 131 feet for 40 inch row corn, 145 feet for 36 inch row corn, 174 feet for 30 inch row corn and 262 feet for 20 inch row corn). Now, count all the stalks in this 1-100 acre. Multiply by 100 and you have the plant stand in thousands of plants per acre. As an example, if you count 200 stalks, then the plant stand is 20,000 plants per acre. Now, on this same

row count the number of lodged and broken stalks (those leaning at a 45 degree angle or more, and those stalks broken over below the ear). If you count 33 broken and lodged stalks, then you have 3,300 lodged stalks per acre. Now place 3,300 over 20,000 which is one-sixth or over 16 per cent lodged.

Now note the type of lodging. Are the lodged stalks laying across the row? If so, how low must you run the gathering snout points to pick up every lodged stalk? Also, note how many stalks are lodged "with the row" and then judge how low you must operate the gathering chain flights in order to "gather in" these lodged stalks. Usually the required setting will be "gathering snout points" floating on the ground and gathering chain flights just brushing the ground.

NOW, operate your machine through the plot at a speed of about 2.8 to 3 miles per hour. Then walk back on this same plot and "hand pick" all the ears missed by the machine. Note whether ears are still in the husk and attached to the stalk. If so, the stalk was missed by the machine. If ear is loose from stalk, then ears may have been "flipped" from the stalk in the process of being gathered into the machine. Each three quarter pound ear or equivalent in smaller ears represents a bushel per acre loss, Byg adds.

The number of "flipped ears" may be decreased by reducing ground speed, but if conditions compel you to use a speed of 2 miles per hour, then you should secure from your dealer different drive sprockets for the gathering head. This gives the proper snapping roll and gathering chain speed with respect to ground speed. Most combine heads come "geared" to operate at about 2.8 to 3 miles per hour, the engineer adds.

A corn head adjusted to "gather in" all the lodged corn is also a good stone collector the engineer adds. Make certain that the stone trap is in place and cleaned after every half day of operation. Also, adjust the stone gate so that it will release when a stone enters.

If your machine is not equipped with a stone trap or gate, then operate the gathering chain flights about 2 inches above the ground, but keep the gathering snout points floating on the ground. Then check machine losses. If they are excessive, you may want to make plans to let livestock glean the field after harvest; or you may want to hire the field harvested with a machine not affected by stones.

Contact the County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, phone 474-7534, for a handy card "Guide for Measuring Corn Harvest Losses" and a publication on "Tips For Peak Corn Harvesting Efficiency." You may also want to arrange a showing of a new color movie on expert harvesting with the corn combine. It's title is "A Hole In The Pocket," and it shows, in detail, how to adjust and operate the corn combine.

Former Judge R. D. Hildebrand Dies In Hospital

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Former Judge Richard D. Hildebrand, 73, who retired from the 1st District Court of appeals last year, died Friday at Clinton County Memorial Hospital here.

He was admitted to the hospital Sept. 27.

A 1922 graduate of Ohio State University Law School, he returned to practice law in Wilmington. He was elected to the Ohio General Assembly from the 94th District after serving as Wilmington City Solicitor and resigned the same year to become secretary of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

He became the first Clinton County man to be elected to the court of appeals in 1942, serving until he was unseated in 1958. Judge Hildebrand was reelected to the bench in 1960 and served there until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife Ruth.

Same Job, New Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mayor Richard G. Lugar's administration is coming in for some kidding about "management of the news."

In the city's proposed 1972 budget the title of Robert Beckmann Jr. has been changed from the mayor's public relations director to "public information manager."



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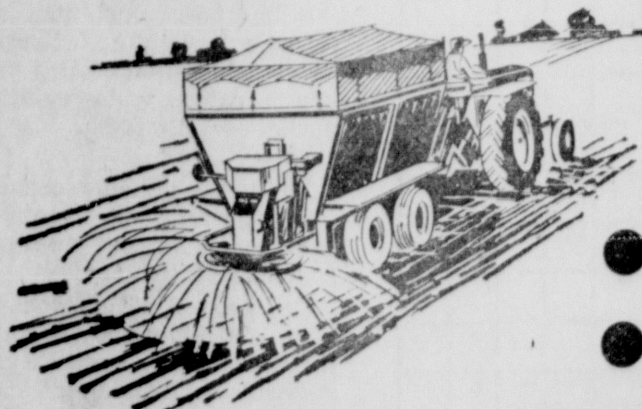
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Surplus Giveaway

Excess American military hardware has a habit of turning up in the arsenals of other countries. When not abused, this procedure can be a convenient and relatively inexpensive method of satisfying defense commitments to other governments.

There are several ways in which the practice can be abused, however, and several members of Congress are questioning whether all of those ways may be at work in the turnover of surplus equipment to South Vietnam.

The gifts of surplus equipment to the Saigon government are being made in secrecy, which in itself tends to raise questions. Even auditors from the General Accounting Office, Congress'

spending watchdog, have not been able to produce any conclusive figures, although they know hundreds of millions of dollars are involved and suspect the total may be in the billions.

As one example, the huge Cam Ranh Bay military base which has been turned over to the South Vietnamese cost \$120 million to build. Also involved in the surplus program are large quantities of arms and ammunition, trucks, artillery, basic supplies and helicopters.

The cost of none of this has been added to other forms of economic and military assistance provided Saigon, a form of abuse which hides the amount of assistance provided.

Discounted Education

State universities traditionally have given priority treatment to in-state residents, both in admittance quotas and in tuition costs.

This is understandable, since the state subsidizes the school and most state universities receive more applications for enrollment than they can accept.

The regent for Wisconsin State University, however, has a different idea. John Lavine proposes reducing the tuition for nonresident students if they agree to live in campus dor-

mitories. The purpose is to fill empty dormitories, and the concept has interesting possibilities.

Nearly every college and university contains on its campus schools, laboratories and other facilities which do not pay for themselves. Student discounts, through lower tuition charges or other cash incentives, might be one way of attracting greater interest in underused facilities.

Presumably such an incentive program would stop short of offering additional credits or trading stamps.

Not A Curse

Automation is not the "curse to society" one prominent labor leader once labeled it. It is here and it is going to be increasingly important in the nation's economic future.

The union man was not alone in fearing a "national catastrophe" as the result of the replacement of workers by machines. But he foresaw the day when the U. S. would get all the production it needed by using only 25 percent of its man-power.

As remedies, he urged tax relief, public works, a shorter work week and a higher minimum wage.

But now techniques also open new careers, and the strategy should not be to fight progress but to take advantage of it. And management's incentive for automation, now as in the past, varies in direct ratio to the pressure exerted for higher pay for less work.

According To Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHASE



NEW YORK (AP) — There is no doubt that the American woman is expert at double talk—that is, the saying of one thing while thinking another.

But the American male is certainly no slouch at this popular conversational sport either. When it comes to verbal hypocrisy, there isn't really much difference between man and woman.

Here, for instance, are a few common examples of masculine double talk. In each case what the male said is in quotes. It is followed by what he was actually thinking at the time.

"Hi there, sweet stuff!"—She makes every night seem like Halloween.

"Of course, most of the company's drop in net income is simply due to extraordinary and nonrecurring expenses."—We made so many boobos we lost our shirt.

"I remember clearly telling you this morning that I wouldn't be able to make the 6:14 train and would have to take a later one."—If a couple of the boys hadn't stayed with me, I wouldn't even have been poured on the 8:39 train.

"No, thanks, Dad, I don't think I'll be needing the car tonight."—I burned out the brakes last night, and don't want to drive it until you get them fixed.

"We draw your attention to the fact that your account remains unpaid now for the third straight month. Undoubtedly it is due to an oversight. However, we—" It's about time we sued this bum.

"Why don't we just sit in the park and watch the full moon, Maribel?"—I couldn't talk

Mom out of enough money to take you to a movie.

"The reason I haven't grown a beard, Irma, is that it would make my face itch too much."—Gee, I wish I was old enough to really grow a beard.

"I know we need a new house, honey, but not just any old house. It has to be a house that's perfect for us in every way. Just keep on looking."

This year I couldn't afford to make the down payment on a new doghouse.

"Why don't I stretch out on the sofa and you recite poetry to me in the dark, like you used to when I was courting you."

Anything to cut down on the electric light bill.

"It's not so much that I need a merit raise, boss—it's that I feel I deserve one."—I need it.

"When you told me that you had a surprise for dinner, dear, I had no idea it would turn out to be shish kebabs a la king on grated eggplant. I haven't tasted anything quite like it in

my life before."—Neither has our dog, I bet.

"For better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, until death us do part."—What am I promising this dame? I ought to have my head examined.

Yes, when it comes to double talk, men take a back seat to nobody.

Joan of Arc is now Saint Joan — she was beatified in 1919 and canonized by Pope Benedict XV in 1920.

Polo's stories of his adventures struck his contemporaries as so fantastic they nicknamed him "Marco Millions!" — Marco's Millions.

What makes Polo's life story extra interesting at this time is that this year is the 700th anniversary of the start of his first trip with his father and uncle — November, 1271 — to the fabulous Far East.

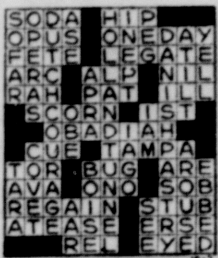
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

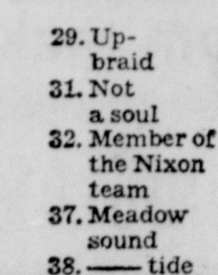
1. Likewise
5. One of the three B's
9. Border on
10. Plague
12. Knowledge
13. Whole
14. Singular
15. The woman in question
16. Droop
17. Born
18. Equality
19. — low
20. Irene or Robert
22. Russian river
23. Western hero
25. Head covering
26. Mother of Ares
27. Bauble
28. Blockhead
30. Briny
30. Tempest
35. Furrow
34. Suburbanite's necessity
35. Yule
36. Quiver
38. Esau's father-in-law
39. Proclaim
40. Nota (note well)
41. Duo
42. Concoct

DOWN

1. Drawing room
2. Dwelling
3. See 7 Down
4. It follows printemps
5. Howler; screamer
6. Bar figure (abbr.)
7. Book, movie or play
8. Gal who gets the guy
10. Irish playwright
11. per-
12. performance
13. Reach across
21. Chi-
22. Grass-land
23. Symbol of home
24. Guaranteed
25. Tolerate
27. Facial decor
29. Up-
31. Not
32. Member of the Nixon team
37. Meadow sound
38. — tide



Yesterday's Answer



30-2

Laff-A-Day



"Know what, Sam? ... You're lazy ..."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SPECIALISTS in field goal kicking for the big pro football teams will have to make room in their hall of fame for one Eddy Treytel, goal keeper for a crack Dutch soccer outfit. Eddie made a high kick during a league match against Rotterdam — and the ball in flight killed a seagull!

After years of patiently queuing up in Moscow to buy everything from food to smoking tobacco, the comrades are beginning to rebel—and the commissars, aware of their pent-up indignation, are stepping up the production of consumer goods.

Ever since the first "five-year plan," however, the length of time spent acquiring an article of any kind became a measure of its relative importance and desirability. "What a wonderful smock I bought this afternoon!" one Russian lady told a visitor. "I had to wait in line three hours for it!"

Ogden Nash left behind him a barrelful of memorable verses. Four of the most often quoted are:

1. "They don't read De Quincey in Philly or Cincy."
2. "The Bronx? No thank!"
3. "If called by a panther, don't anther!"
4. "Candy is dandy—but liquor is quicker." (Years later Ogden added postscript: "Pot is not.")

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Many women with a history of heart disease were at one time discouraged from undertaking pregnancy.

Now, with constant care they can be relieved of anxiety.

A report from the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory and a group of other Boston hospitals shows a remarkable degree of safety in pregnancy even in patients who have had open heart surgery.

One hundred thirty nine women who had surgery on the valves of their hearts were studied as long as 17 years following the time they gave birth to a child.

The safety record following pregnancy in these people compares favorably to the record of women who have not had heart disease or heart surgery.

It seems hardly possible that only 20 years ago group medical practice in America was severely criticized and even prevented from developing and expanding.

Today it is predicted that by 1980 more than 150,000 groups of physicians will be practicing all over the United States.

Dr. Walter C. Bornheim past president of the American Medical Association, recently said "There is no doubt that group practice must be the way of the future if we are to keep patients out of the costly confines of the hospital."

In the past ten years, group practice has increased fourfold and already seems to point to better and more efficacious care of the patient.

A new type of medical service is evolving.

It has been found that some patients brought to emergency rooms of hospitals failed to fall into a category deserving immediate admission to a hospital.

Yet these patients cannot in safety be released to return to their homes without observation and supervision.

Dr. Leon J. Taubenhaus, of the Beekman Downtown Hospital in New York City, has created a "holding" area, where patients brought to the emergency room are kept under observation until doctors are satisfied that there is no danger in returning them to their homes.

It is hoped that this concept will spread to many neighborhood emergency centers in

communities throughout the country.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

In Roundtown recently it was questioned why flags are not flown in the downtown section of Circleville when The Tigers are playing home football games.

I represent Moore's Store. A few years ago my husband with Carl Purcell were co-chairmen in a booster club project — the making and distributing of these flags. This was a money making project and the merchants were quite liberal in their donations. The entire committee spent many long hours making these.

A play was given at the local high school and a student borrowed the flag for the play and it was never returned. I called the school but they were unable to recover the flag.

I myself graduated from Circleville High School as did three of our children. Three of our boys played football for the Red and Black. We would gladly display the flag if it would be returned to us.

MRS. F. THOMERSON
333 Woodlane

Northwestern Ohio Phone Service Cut

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Telephone service interrupted when workers accidentally cut an underground cable was expected to be restored by this morning.

About 700 local lines were knocked out. Much of the long distance service for Lima, Van Wert, Celina, Bucyrus, Columbus, Mansfield, Kenton and Upper Sandusky was affected by the partial severing of an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. cable.

Where Is Renewal?

By JEFFERY HART



Everyone recalls the high-octane atmosphere of hope that accompanied Vatican II. The media followed Vatican developments with breathless admiration. Pope John was a universal favorite, joining Schweitzer and Einstein in the pantheon of beautiful old men. Many Catholics believed that the church was on the threshold of a great renewal, though there were conspicuous doubts among conservatives and traditionalists.

Well, how has it gone? Today any layman can testify that whatever else it may have done, Vatican II did not produce any great revitalization of the church. The hoopla has long since faded away, new vocations are down and the average age of the priest has risen. Thomism has sunk without a trace and Woodstock College in Maryland, perhaps America's leading Catholic theological school, after moving to Manhattan, has become vestigial. In a summarizing article that appeared in the very liberal Catholic journal Commonweal, Prof. James Hitchcock of the St. Louis University history department lays it on the line. This article is a momentous one, both because Hitchcock, no conservative himself, comes to his conclusions reluctantly and because in publishing it Commonweal gave voice to widespread perceptions that could no longer be ignored.

As far as Vatican II is concerned, concedes Hitchcock, "the conservatives were correct in virtually every particular of their criticism of reform and their predictions of the effects it would have in the church." He enumerates these at length. Philosophical anarchy prevails, with both clergy and laymen swept by every wind of fashion; theologians compete for prominence by casting doubt on traditional doctrine, including the existence of God; for "many progressives the reform of the liturgy proved merely that the liturgy did indeed, as the conservatives charged, have no meaning for them, and they are now in the process of devising liturgies which have almost no organic connection with those of the church."

Where ecumenism is concerned, "it seems clear that Catholics have given up far more than have Protestants. It would be difficult, in fact, to think of a single important way in which Protestants have become more Catholic in the post-conciliar period." The issue, here, is not whether this development is good or bad, but whether the hopes of the reformers or the fears of the conservatives were realized; and the evidence is now in.

Has there been an increase in spirituality, in holiness, as the debris of the past was swept away? The "progressives" hope for "renewal," says Hitchcock, "now seems largely chimeric, a grandiose expectation, an attractive theory, but one which has failed of achievement. In the heavy days of the council it was common to hear predictions that the conciliar reforms would lead to a massive resurgence of the

flagging Catholic spirit. Laymen would be stirred from their apathy and alienation and would join enthusiastically in apostolic projects. Liturgy and theology, having been brought to life and made relevant, would be constant sources of inspiration to the faithful. The religious orders, reformed to bring them into line with modernity, would find themselves overwhelmed with candidates who were generous and enthusiastic. The church would find the number of converts increasing dramatically as it cast off its moribund visage and indeed would come to be respected and influential in worldly circles as it had not been for centuries. In virtually every case the precise opposite of these predictions has come to pass. Well, say some, the reforms were incomplete, botched by

conservatives. No, says Hitchcock, "Vatican II initiated almost every major reform which American progressives, prior to 1965, generally desired."

Under the circumstances, intelligent progressives such as Garry Wills, while not blinking the evidence of destruction, offer little more than unspecified hopes. To "know life," says Wills, the church has "a lot of dying to catch up on." Perhaps, but that is a rather dark glass into which to peer. And it seems to me that the hopes of the Catholic progressives rested on several kinds of intellectual failure, on misconceptions about the nature of institutions generally, and, in particular, about the nature of the institution they were engaged in "renewing." But this deserves a separate column.



KP VOLUNTEERS AT OU—Donna Whistler, student, and Jonathan Masood, an administrative official, dish out sherbet at the dinner hour at Ohio University in Athens as they volunteer their services during a strike by kitchen and maintenance personnel.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — This is October, and those stock market traders whose choices are influenced by seasonal patterns don't expect to get rich. They know that during this month there aren't many wild bulls in Wall Street barns.

Based on average month to month changes in stock prices, this month is one of the worst on the calendar, matched by February and exceeded only by June, which in the period 1949-1969 showed a net loss in values.

October is considered a time for portfolio tax selling. It is the time when many households strap themselves with new purchases. And it has a reputation for being a month of tight money.

And this year, it is the month before Phase 2 of the new economic plan, which means that most big traders are waiting for news. Should that news be considered favorable, it could mean a departure from the trend.

The contrary opinion about October should also be considered. It warns that while hunting for bear you could miss the charge of the bull. If he is lethargic, it says, mount him now for the charge into November and December.

The two final months of the year have traditionally been

months of big advances. Portfolios are being rebuilt and the big pension funds are making heavy once-a-year commitments. October prices therefore may be bargains.

Seasonal traders also will be watching the charts in "The Stock Trader's Almanac" which show that automobile stocks tend to be strongest in the summer and fall, and weakest in the winter and spring.

And they can hardly miss noting that in October there is a decided tendency for the prices of airlines, cameras, soft drinks and television set makers to bottom out and begin making gains that accelerate in November.

Seasonal patterns and cycles do exist, and nowhere else are they more observable than in the stock market, where thousands of traders and advisers sit hunched over charts of every conceivable sort.

A study by Merrill Lynch of a 10-year period beginning in 1954 showed that \$10,000 invested in air conditioning stocks would have grown to \$16,340, excluding commissions and taxes.

"However," reports the Trader's Almanac, "a strategy of selling your air condition stocks every March and reinvesting the entire proceeds each following October ... would have run your original \$10,000 up to \$44,720!"

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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OUT FOR A STROLL STRIDO HAS TO STOP EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE AND WAIT FOR BRIDEY...



BUT IN A DEPARTMENT STORE WHO'S THE SPRINTER AND WHO'S THE LAGGER BEHINDER?



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

J. F. Picklesimer, Brian Brigner, Colleen Justice, Gary Roberts, Oct. 5; Richard Speakman, Stephanie Garland, Brett Hastings, Blanche Graffis, Ruth Christopher Keller, John Williams, LaDonna Adams, Oct. 6; David Valone, Kathy Schleich, Oct. 7; J. Anne Reynolds, Roger Adams, Bob Barnes, Jim Clark, Jean Jude, Sue Walker, Jacqueline Wardell, Oct. 8; Homer Long, Sabrina Betts, Paul Ewing, Oct. 9; Kevin Hulse, Brad Hosler, Oct. 10; Marcia Horch, Margaret Cook, Dave Long, Lynn Williams, Jane Easter, Oct. 11.

And doing it up brown on Oct. 5 are Delbert and Edna Mosley. They both celebrate a birthday and would you believe that is also their wedding anniversary? Question is — does it take one, two, or three gifts? Oct. 4 brings sentimental memories to Capt. Tim and Karen Roush since that is the anniversary waltz date for them. Mrs. Roush is a member of the Westfall High School faculty and busy advisor to the annual staff.

If you haven't made plans for Saturday evening we have just the place for all of you to go and have a really great time. The Monroe Community Men's Club is sponsoring two country and western music shows at Westfall auditorium — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with Charlie Louvin, Jay Lee Webb, Diane McCall, The Big Men all in person straight from Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. Children 6 and under will be admitted without charge and the cost of the tickets otherwise are nominal. The Men's Club is noted for the many worthwhile community projects and "civic-mindedness" of its organization. Refreshments will be available by the club, too. According to "Gil" Conley the only place to go Saturday, Oct. 2, is to the Grand Ole Opry Show at Westfall. See you there!

Parade

The Williamsport Sulphur Spring Festival is now a part of happy memories with the exception of the parade that was rained out on Saturday night so the committee has plans afoot to "run" the parade on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in order that the several hundreds of folks who lined the parade route that rainy night will still get to view (hopefully) all the many entries. For a first time venture it was a parade to be quite proud of and indeed the committee was. Any of those wishing to participate on Sunday, Oct. 10 do please contact me at 986-3481. The line up will be three blocks south of the traffic light on Route 22 on Walnut Street. Weather permitting we will go from Walnut St. north on Water St. to the First National Bank, turn right and down to the Pavilion, turn right again and go south on Main St. to Ron Beatty's corner, turn left here and through the Wright Addition, turn left at Francis Snyder's and back towards the Pavilion, turn left on S. Main St. and continue south to Walnut St. and disband where formed.

No festival is complete without pageants and contests and we had our share. Teen-age queen reigning over the festivities was Miss Debbie Krahn, 16 year old foster daughter of Marvin and Dolly Thompson. Members of her court were Brenda McNichols and Lisa Riegel of Stoutsville and Amanda respectively. Teen-age king was John Schleich, son of Eugene and Kate of Rt. 2, Williamsport and his attendants were Ray Henson and Fernando Maya.

A new category as far as pageants go was the pre-teen — 7 through 12 age group. Chosen queen was Joy Bidwell, sixth grader at Jackson School and a daughter of Winfred and Fannie. The two runners-up were Lori Metzger and Linda Haller (Wmspt). Joy's king was Tom Beck, son of John and Marha Beck of Circleville and his court members were Brad Thompson and Mike Bush (Wmspt). Little Tonda Bivens was chosen princess and her royal family included Jane Whitten and Amy Easterday. Kevin Seall made a handsome prince and his attendants were Shawn Bailey and Brent Stauffer.

Other contest winners walking off with trophies were: Hog calling: Dan Schleich; pie eating: 6-10, Jeff Reed; 11-16, Scott Lahmer; 17 and holding, Bruce Beatty (this one took three pies since Wayne Wright deserves honorable mention for tying with Bruce two times); candy: Myrtle Lingo; quick breads: Mrs. David Drummond; yeast baking: Mrs. Nathan Wilson; pie baking: Myrtle Lingo; cake: Mrs. William Walker; cookies: Mrs. Robert Metzger. I might add the judges on each night commented about the high quality of the baked goods entered and the difficulty reaching a grand

champion decision.

Pet parade winners were: best dressed (kitten in a stroller) Lori Metzger; best cat: Cynthia Hastings; best dog: Marci Thompson and Faith Ann Picklesimer; best horse: Sam Jackson; most typical: Mike and Jane Whitten; most unusual: Brent Stauffer (rabbit in a basket). Baton twirling trophy was awarded to Tonya Musselman with honorable mention to Kathi Easter. Parade float winners were: Sulphur Spring Miracle Tonic sponsored by Easterday Welding (and all the creativeness and hard work done by Cora Beatty, Dolly Thompson, Ruth Long, Sue Graffis, Marvie Baby Thompson and several mighty fine teen-agers) 1st Support your school — vote, done by Susie Bivens for John's Place and Bivens Farm Fencing, 2nd; Be His Queen At Home, by Pat Henson of Pat's Beauty Shop (with a big assist from sister, Louise Hoover) 3rd.

A really great 50-50 dance chairmaned by Jim Cochenour was held Friday and Saturday nights with music provided by The Pioneers and vocal selections by talented townsfolk. Capable square dance caller was our own Chief Roger Beck of Westfall High. The tractor pull sponsored by the Buckeye Garden Tractor Pullers Club had a large crowd watching from the very beginning until the last contestant on Sunday. Gene Hoover says it was without doubt the most enthusiastic crowd in a long time and it had young and old alike fully enjoying a tractor pull for the first time. Winners were: 750 pound class: Jeanie Taylor, first; Don Shaw, Jr., second; Tom Hartsock, third; 950 pound class for men: Gene Hoover, first; Karen Moore, second; Jeri Thomas, third; 1200 pound: Max Sheets, first; Ron Bush, second, Gene Hoover, third. There were 70 entries (1 & 2 drivers) and approximately 40 different tractors. For all those who have called and those who haven't but have the question in their mind, let me make it clear that newspaper policies are not established by yours truly nor are assignments and I am sorry folks were disappointed there were no pictures. Ned Schreiner was here Saturday evening and got some but with the driving rain I have no knowledge of how many at this time. I feel certain he would give this information if contacted.

The highlight of the festival on Friday evening was the Senior Citizens program held on the outdoor stage at the Pavilion. A nice sized crowd was assembled to hear tribute paid to Ben Compton, this village's oldest gentleman resident. At age 95 he still does his own yard work and raises a garden each summer. His award was presented to his niece, Esther Bartholomew a senior citizen in her own right who was also celebrating her seventieth birthday on Friday.

Mrs. Charles (Phoebe) Smiley was honored as the oldest lady resident (97) and here from Dayton and Fairborn were members of her family which numbers to the fifth generation. Son Ray Smiley was on stage with his mother and both spoke a few words to those attending. Mr. Smiley also enjoyed visiting with former boyhood friends he had not seen in years. Mrs. Joe (Florence) West was the honored oldest native born (95) citizen and talked to the crowd about how it all looked a way back when and how much she

was enjoying the festival. She answered a number of questions posed from the audience concerning historical aspects of the village.

The honored senior citizens were their usual delightful entertaining, lovable selves. Luther and Hattie Anderson were interviewed and recognition made of their almost 60 years of wedded life (Dec. 31). A number of other civic, club, school, church hard-workers were introduced for their contributions to our community. Our town is beautifully blessed with these kind and how fortunate we are for each and every one of them.

Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Huff is a patient at Fayette Memorial at Wash. C. H. Wanda (Mrs. Albert) Jackson is recuperating at her home after recent surgery at Doctors Hospital. Leslie Fyffe, a Westfall junior, is hospitalized at Mt. Carmel. Glyn (Mrs. Ed) Linville continues to have her difficulties with that "old" encephalitis bug and is now a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Mrs. Karl (Margaret) Morrison is resting somewhat more comfortably according to family members at Mt. Carmel where she, too, is a patient. Mrs. Ray (my dear buddy Ann) Strawser is a surgical patient at Riverside Hospital and in Room 559 for those who wish to send cards and oh, my, I hope lots of you send to all our shut-ins. It means so very much, you know.

Hostess with the mostess, Barbara Lanman, threw a surprise birthday bash last Saturday night for Joe Jude and Joe Clem, both Westfall senior classmates. Helping her prepare for the fun and games was Rhonda Furniss of Route 1, Orient who was Barb's Friday overnight guest. Party guests grooving to it all were Danny Lett, Glen Bauer, Larry Adams, Scott Riddle, Harry Linton, John Myers, Mike Hegarty, Fernando Maya, Marilyn Keller, Jean Jude, Carol Clem, Elaine Clark, Rhonda Furniss and hostess Barbara.

Oops! nearly blew it again! In festival notes I wanted to announce the winners of the local 4-H Road Runner Bike Safety Show. First was Mike Whitten; second honors went to Sheri Sommers and third place was copped by Kenny Horch. Judges were Sheriff and Mrs. Dwight Radcliff (they also served very capably as judges in the pet parade) and Williamsport Police Chief Bob Johnson. Speaking of judges — others judging pets were Leora Sayre, Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shockley, and Commissioner Dick Tootle. Float judges were Miss Ruth Montelius, Miss Martha Reid and Mrs. Gwendolyn Deffenbaugh of the Circleville Art League. Baton judges were Crystal Wilson, Terry Edwards and Michelle Schoab of Circleville. Baked goods division judges were: Martha Ewing, Leora Sayre, Jenny Hamman, Mrs. Dykeman, Mrs. Chaney Vance. The festival committee is most grateful and appreciative for the services rendered by these fine folks and without their involvement much would have been lost from our festival.

We have a number of news releases from the desk of Ed Holmes, the dedicated guidance counselor at Westfall, and this week we choose to announce to the readers that five Westfall seniors, Philip Karn, Charles

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1971. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date: In 1780, the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Maj. John Andre, was hanged as a spy.

In 1798, the Cherokee Indians signed a treaty allowing free passage through their lands in Tennessee.

In 1804, the population of England was mobilized to resist an invasion attempt by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee became president of Washington and Lee University.

In 1941, in World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1967, the first Negro to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was sworn in.

Ten years ago: East German border guards and civilian labor squads were fortifying the barriers around West Berlin.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union acknowledged that it was sending soldiers to North Vietnam to train crews to use Soviet antiaircraft missiles.

One year ago: President Nixon was greeted by large crowds on a visit to Madrid, Spain.

Freon Gas Promising Cancer Preventive

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors in Dallas are using Freon gas, best known for airconditioning capabilities, as a promising new preventive attack on cancer of the cervix.

Gynecologists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School describe successful use of a tissue-freezing technique known as cryosurgery to destroy abnormally-growing cervical cells in 32 of 35 women patients diagnosed to have "mild dysplasia" — an early form of abnormal change in the cervix, or mouth of the womb.

Steinhauser, Judy Schein, John Valone and Charles Kennedy have been selected to compete for ten 4-year, \$1,000 per year Distinguished Scholar Awards at Kent State University on Saturday, November 20. To be eligible for this examination the nominee must: a. be a high school senior; b. have a 3.4 cumulative grade point average. The scholarships will be awarded solely on the results of excellence in this examination and not on financial need, as is the case with many scholarships.

Many, many scholarships are available to seniors desiring a higher education and you should make contact with Mr. Holmes, NOW, if interested, as it does take a considerable amount of work getting "things" accomplished. More on this, next column.

Doing the hula in authentic grass skirts to the songs of the Islands themselves on the lovely Hawaiian sands are Ray and Jean Valone who winged out by Jet the other day. Keeping thing ship shape state side are Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Florida and Erie, Pa.

Thought for week: Don't overlook an orchid while searching for a rose. (anon.)

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OLD STICK-IN-THE-MUD—The street repair crew, with the aid of a tow-truck, pulled this car to freedom after it became mired in freshly-poured cement on a street in Providence, R.I.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Martha Ann Sark Weds Richard Alan Barr



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALAN BARR

Miss Martha Ann Sark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sark, Route 1, Ashville and Mr. Richard Alan Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Barr, 315 Gary St., Ashville exchanged wedding vows September 11 in a candlelight ceremony 7:30 p.m., at Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

The Rev. John W. Glick officiated the double ring ceremony. The altar was banked with an arrangement of white gladioli and pink carnations. Wrought iron candelabra held lighted white tapers. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. David Dill, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of silk organza over Bijou satin, with an empire style bodice of embroidered silk organza, with self buttons and a high ruffled neckline. The full bishop sleeves were trimmed with organza ruffles at the cuffs. The chapel length veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of organza petals and seed pearls. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of miniature white carnations and pink sweetheart rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Neff, sister of the bridegroom. She was in a formal length gown of flowered chiffon in shades of pink, orange and moss green over taffeta, with ruffles at the high neck and the edge of the long sleeves. The empire waist was accented with moss green satin ribbon bow and streamers. Her

headpiece was of moss green satin loops. She carried a colonial bouquet of tangerine carnations and bronze mums, with matching streamers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Paul, Solon and Miss Donna Berry, Ashville. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried matching bouquets.

Miss Melanie Hedges presided at the guest book.

Mr. Michael Neff, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. John Sark, brother of the bride and Mr. Bruce Fillinger.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sark chose a mauve rose suit of double knit crepe, with a natural satin blouse and brown accessories. Mrs. Barr was attired in a double knit dress of brown and beige with embroidered trim. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

A reception in the social room of the church followed the ceremony. The three tiered cake was in pink with white flower trim, encircled with greenery and white mums. Candelabra with pink and white carnations decorated the table. Hostesses were Mrs. William Robbins, Mrs. Emerson Hoffines, Miss Debra Hoffines all of Ashville and Mrs. Richard Robbins of Circleville.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride wore a knit dress of bittersweet and beige with matching accessories. They will reside at A407 Mill Street Apartments, Athens.

The new Mrs. Barr is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and was employed by Landmark in Columbus. Mr. Barr graduated from Teays Valley High School and is a senior at Ohio University, majoring in zoology.

Out-of-town guests were from Virginia Beach, Va., Kettering, Solon, Carey, West Lafayette, South Charleston, Blacklick, Westerville, Groveport, Columbus and Circleville.

A rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Wardell's Party Home was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, parents of the groom.

Layettes Assembled By Guild 20

Berger Hospital Guild 20 members assembled layettes during the Tuesday evening meeting in Red Cross headquarters. Hostesses were Garnet Ridgeway and Dot Young. Attending were 11 members.

Frances Rose, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Ruth Croman, treasurer, reported on the recent rummage sale; Mary Clark told of the layette project for Berger Hospital. Frances Rose gave a report on the General Guild meeting and tickets for the Christmas Bazaar were distributed.

The Christmas Tea sponsored by the Gift Shop Guild will be held Dec. 2. The Lawn festival is scheduled for the first Friday after school is dismissed for the summer.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Ruth Croman, Pauline Hanson, Alma McCoy and Frances Rose. Prizes were awarded to Etha Mae Wolford and Frances Rose.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed



ROBERTA VanHOOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. VanHoose, Clark Lanes, Route 1, Orient, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Lynn, to Alan C. Hubbard, son of Mrs. Curtis M. Hubbard, Libertyville, Ill.

Miss VanHoose is a graduate of Westfall High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Libertyville High School.

The wedding will take place 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at Southwest Nazarene Church, Ballah Road, Route 1, Orient.

FOE Auxiliary

To Meet Thursday

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.



HOME COOKING — Pureed carrots are easy to make for baby when you put the freshly cooked vegetable through a food mill.

Cook Vegetables For Baby

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Nowadays many young mothers are going back to the old-fashioned way of cooking vegetables from scratch for Baby. One of the benefits of this regime is that no seasonings are added and Baby gets use to the natural taste of fresh food.

To get you started, here are three fresh vegetable recipes designed especially for Baby. All are strained through a food mill to make the pureeing easy.

You can use one of these vegetables for Baby's main meal. With it might go strained meat, mashed banana, zwieback and milk.

These recipes, by the way, were tested on a baby and he gobbled them all up!

PUREED CARROT (For Baby)

Scrub, but do not peel, 1 medium carrot; cut off stem end. Slice thin or chop medium fine — there should be about 1 cup. (Thinly sliced or chopped carrot cooks quickly thus preserving nutrients.) In a small heavy saucepan bring 2-3 cup water to a boil; add carrot.

Cover and cook over medium heat until water is absorbed and carrots are soft — about 10 minutes. Strain through a food mill. Serve warm without seasoning. Makes about 1-3 cup.

PUREED GREEN BEANS (For Baby)

Wash ¼ pound snap beans; cut off stem ends only. Cut into ¼-inch pieces — there should be about 1 cup. (Small pieces cook quickly thus preserving nutrients.) In a small heavy saucepan bring 2-3 cup water to a boil; add beans. Cover and cook over medium heat until soft — 10 to 15 minutes. Strain through a food mill. Serve warm without seasoning. Makes about 1-3 cup.

MASHED POTATO WITH SPINACH (For Baby)

Scrub, but do not peel, 1 medium potato. Chop coarsely — there should be about 2-3 cup. Rinse and remove tough center stems from enough spinach to make 1 cup without packing down. In a small heavy saucepan bring ½ cup water to a boil; add potato; cover and cook over medium heat 5 to 6 minutes. Add spinach and, if needed, an additional 2 tablespoons water. Cover and cook until potato is tender — 3 to 4 minutes longer. Strain through a food mill. Serve warm without seasoning. Makes about ½ cup. If necessary, the potato-spinach mixture may be thinned with a little milk.

Mt. Pleasant

WCS Will Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, Route 138, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Hostesses will be Lorraine Brown and Urcie Cross.

Shower Honors

Connie Hooks

Miss Connie Hooks, Route 1, Williamsport, was honored recently with a bridal shower given by Becky Sue Liston at her home on Route 3, Circleville.

The bride-elect was seated under an archway decorated with blue and white streamers and white bells.

Refreshments of petits fours, salad and punch were served to the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. Carl Hooks, sister, Kay Hooks, Mrs. Connie Grady and Kris, Mrs. Ruth Hooks, Mrs. Augusta Wilson and Mrs. Paul Ewing, all of Williamsport.

Mrs. Jo Ann Newton and Julianna, Mrs. Bessie Newton and Mrs. Wendell Hott and Dee Ann of New Holland; Mrs. Jack Hooks, Atlanta; Mrs. Ray Hooks and Pat, Mrs. Opal Graves, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Howard Rodgers, Mrs. Harold Manbeavers, Trisha and Tris, and Mrs. Robert Liston of Circleville.

Mothers Club

To Take Tour

Capital University Mother's Club will take a bus tour of Kingwood Center and vicinity, Mansfield, Friday, Oct. 15. Bus leaving Capital University at 9:30 a.m.

Luncheon and a meeting will be held at Malabar Inn.

For reservations call tour director, Mrs. W. H. Dicke, 451-0451, or Mrs. Schalinske, 231-9844.

Reservation or cancellation deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. at home of Ellen Camp, 1975 Chippewa Drive.

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Pickaway County Garden Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. A. S. Ayers, 356 Juhl Road.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 401 S. Pickaway St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

AAUW Morning Study Group 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Harold

Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Ralph Beadle, 280 Lewis Road.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in church lounge.

Sarah and Rebecca Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

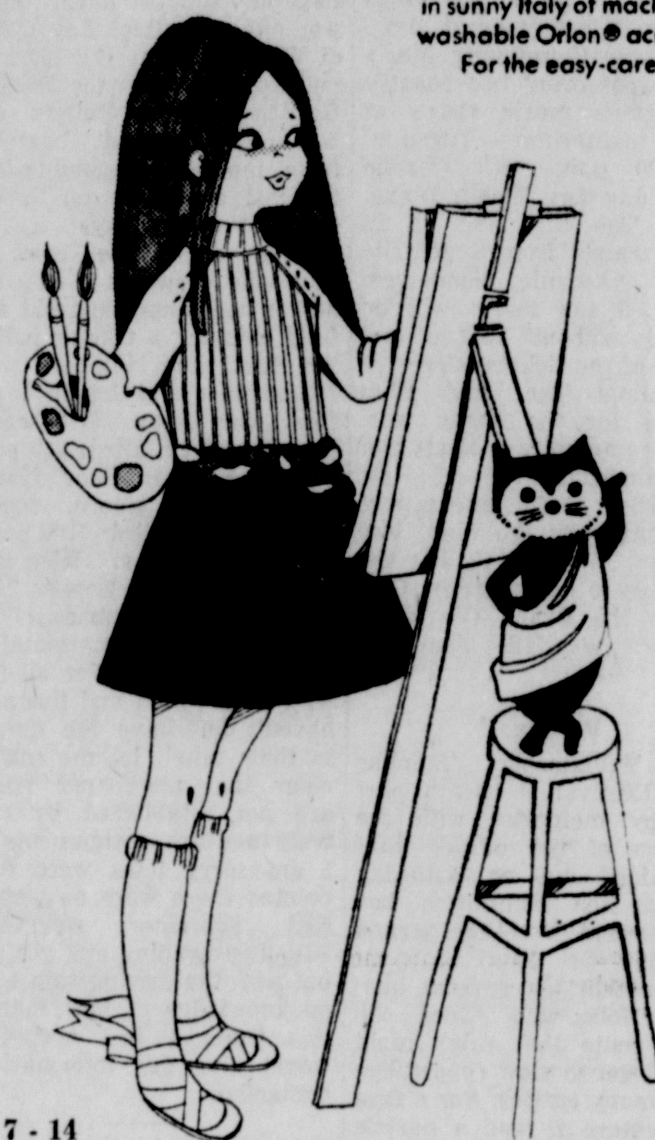
WEDNESDAY

Five Points WSCS 7 p.m. in basement of United Methodist Church.

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7-14

The DEB Shop

Society Slates Style Show

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church are having a Style Show from Sharff's on Wednesday beginning 8:15 p.m. Rosary will be at 7:45.

All ladies of the parish are invited with their guests. Refreshments will be served and two door prizes will be given following the show in the church basement.

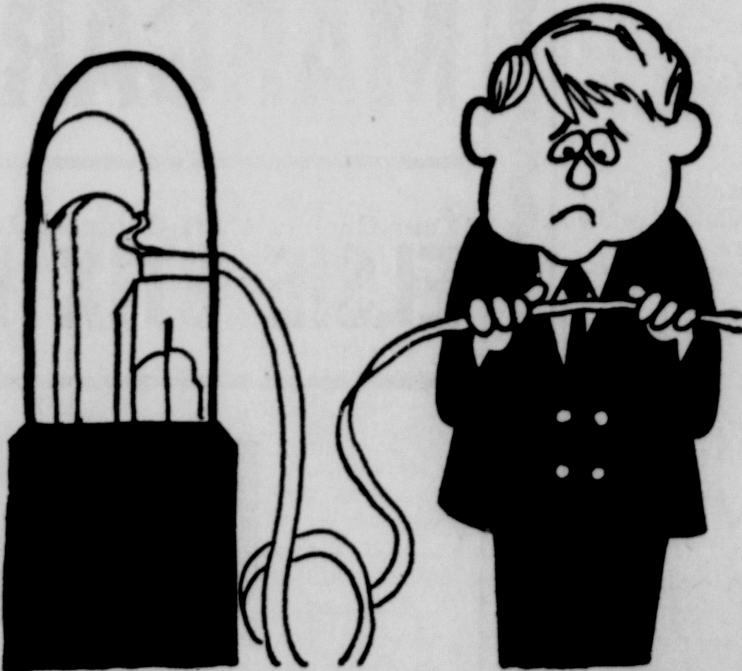
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long while for deciding a new course of action. You can now add to present activities and pioneer where little has been accomplished before. Accept proven methods but modernize them so they are more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can delve into personal longings and derive much pleasure from them now. Tighten the bonds between yourself and friends. Try not to be extravagant or you will regret it later on.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meditating on ideals will make your life more productive and satisfying in the future. Follow your hunches since they can lead you in right direction. Stop being so temperamental with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy the social today if you are witty and self-assured instead of sulking as you sometimes do. A different attitude can be helpful now. Avoid one who gossips too much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meet with persons who can help you advance in your career. Engage in public activity that helps you to meet prominent persons. Show that you are a fine conversationalist.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend a group affair where you can express your finest attributes. You can make a fine impression on a prominent person. This individual could then become a steadfast friend. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look at your responsibilities as a challenge to help you climb the ladder of success more quickly. Show particular affection to a close tie. Excellent results follow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have an opportunity to find out just what your position is with associates. Take the initiative to make the relationship more pleasant. Agreeing on a new policy is easy now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use some new methods to increase your efficiency and productivity. Your intuition is good now and will help you get the answers you need. Avoid people with crooked ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in new ideas with associates that can bring benefits and harmony in the future. Participation in civic work can now be most helpful to you and others. Show your ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas for adding to the harmony at home, so put them in operation quickly. Do some entertaining that will please your friends immensely. Show that you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend the services that can elevate your consciousness to do greater things in the future. If you visit with friends they will give you excellent ideas for the future. Be courteous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can attain greater prosperity in the future if you concentrate on financial affairs now. See what can be done about improving property. Count the cost well and be practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who has fine ideas for renovating whatever has been at a standstill for a long time, in business and in creative activities. Be sure to direct education along such lines at modern schools. Teach early to finish whatever has been commenced. Give an opportunity to travel early in life. Religious training is a must. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon certainly brings much to pass but you would be wise not to force anything — let the unusual changes that are now taking place occur under their own steam, for they need no extra boost from you. Think in terms of some kindness you can extend to a partner who needs your charm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Important you show you are a loyal partner in whatever projects you have going with others. Make sure you keep promises made to others in an exact fashion. Take it easy in the p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy doing that work ahead of you and get out of the bind you find yourself in, thereby gaining the respect and goodwill of others. Take time to improve your health, also. Exercise is very good.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Once you get important work done, you can go out for the amusements that appeal to you. An ally wants to stir up some old argument, but tactfully avoid it. Stick only to whatever is important.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some argument at home could now reach the danger point, so be sure to keep poised and all works out just fine. You have to take positive action in several directions now. Do so and get good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cooperate with others more today you find you can straighten out problems by tomorrow. Get errands done, study your accounts, keep appointments on time, visit with good friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your financial ideas are good provided you do not invest too heavily and are not extravagant. Confer with an expert also to get fine points of procedure. Make the future really prosperous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are now capable of improving conditions around you provided you do not try to lord it over others. Good for entertaining in an elegant manner which you enjoy. An ideal evening for this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to get the right ideas for handling problems that have long been bothering you. An advisor will give excellent information, also. Do not dawdle when you should be working.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you show good pals you appreciate them, you can gain more favors from them now. Help them with ideas you have. Find right way to have more popularity in the near future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being active in the business world is fine since you find favor with bigwigs now. Do something about improving your credit rating. A more diplomatic approach is necessary for such.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some new idea will give you the know-how to become a greater success in the future. Listen to what experts have to suggest. Avoid some situation that is fraught with danger and could be very costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day for paying bills and making the collections that are necessary so all of your affairs work out better. Get advice you need from experts. Evening fine for romance and entertainment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose life will be full of changes that will be welcomed by this active youngster, provided you give the finest type of education that combines both old and new methods. Teach to be loyal to good friends since there is a tendency to drop one for another all the time, or run from one interest to the other without completing anything. Give good ethical training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Saxbe And Taft Losers In Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Republican Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. both were on the losing side as the Senate passed 57-38 Thursday an amendment seeking the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina within six months if prisoners of war are released.

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The Blue And Gold

Homecoming Candidates Are Selected

By RHONDA WILCOXON

Girls were chosen by classes to represent them at homecoming Oct. 1 when the Vikings play their first league game against Franklin Heights.

Two seniors were chosen. One will be named queen by the football team. The two girls are Susan Lowry and Sheri Thomas. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry, Route 2, Ashville, and is enrolled in academic courses. Sheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Route 2, Ashville. Sheri is also enrolled in academic courses.

Junior attendant is Deb Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry, Route 2, Ashville.

Sophomore attendant is Julie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Green, Route 1, Orient.

Freshman attendant is Debbie Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Myers, Route 2, Orient.

Frosh Team Wins Games

By SHARON REED

Freshman football squad has started a successful season by winning the first two games. The team played Westland Sept. 16 and won 28-0. The following week, Sept. 23, they defeated Franklin Heights 12-0.

The remainder of the schedule is Oct. 9, West Jefferson; Oct. 16, Canal Winchester; Oct. 21, Hamilton Township and Oct. 30, Wehrle.

Team members are Kevin Archer, Dave Beatty, Danny Brinker, Dave Bullock, Donald Burgoon, Bob Chaney, Terry Collins, Leslie Daniels, Gary Hovis, Bill Hurley, Chuck McDaniels, Bruce Nichols, Keith Pettibone, Kevin Pettibone, Mike Rood, Ted Ross, Mike Schall, George Spahn, Dennis Stir, Bob Weber, Rusty Williams, Steve Williams, Homer Yates and Craig Zimmer.

Coaches of the freshman squad are Richard Kidwell, William Lewis, Roger Patterson, Dave Barnett and Phillip Forsythe.

Square Rings Are Juniors' Choice

By SHARON REED

"Oh, aren't those square rings sharp?" "I think I like the white gold with the onyx setting — what do you think?" "Wish I was a junior this year!" These were comments heard as Teays Valley students viewed the class rings.

1971-72 Junior Class members ordered their class rings Sept. 17. The rings were displayed in the lobby show case; from these samples students could select the ring they wanted. The rings could be ordered during a student's study hall period from the Herff Jones Company.

Those students on the ring committee were: Judy Ritchie, Pam Partee, Karen Harmount, Bridget Haines, Kathy Trego, Jim Pabst, Steve Clark, Pat Parsons, Jeff Chandler, Wilson Ett, Diane Pobst, Deb Lowry and Jim Pritchard. The committee selected square rings.

Students Campaign For Offices

By JANIS HOFF

"Are you running for a class office?" "What office are you going to run for?" "Will you help me campaign and make signs?" "I'm afraid to make a speech!" were some of the comments heard this week in the halls of Teays Valley.

Friday, Sept. 24, all petitions were handed in by students running for class offices at Teays Valley. The following Monday through Wednesday, these students campaigned for their offices.

On Wednesday candidates made campaign speeches before the high school student body. Thursday, ballots were cast, and candidates awaited the results which will be reported next week.

FHA Girls Attend Subregional Meeting

By SHERI THOMAS

September 25, seven members of the Teays Valley FHA Chapter attended the 1971 Subregional FHA Meeting at Pickerington High School.

The girls attended workshop sessions which included topics on State Degree, Swap Shop, Public Relations, Fantastic and Parliamentary Procedure.

Girls who attended were Debbie Irwin, Jody Harris, Sheri Thomas, Geneva White, Diane Oliver, Ann Thomas and Anita Miller. Mrs. Jerinel Maynard, one of the Teays Valley FHA advisers, also attended.

Tryouts Set For Drama

By VICKIE EDMUNDS

Teays Valley Drama Club will hold tryouts for the fall production of "The Curious Savage" Sept. 29 and 30. Members of the committee who selected the play were: Debbie Biller, Vicky Eitel, Clyde Gwin, Karen Harmount, Terry Lockard, Stephanie Mesner, and Kathy Tussing.

The play will be presented Saturday, Nov. 13. Mrs. Melody Johnson, director of the play, commented, "I think the play has a lot of good characters. Students should enjoy working on it. It's a different kind of comedy that will make the audience laugh and at the same time feel sympathy for some of the characters."

Ten Audio-Visual Aides Selected

By DARLENE JOHNSON

Students who assist with audio visual aids this year are: Butch Brown, Mark Fairless, Rod Gray, Joe Helsel, Merion Jacob, Robert Morris, John Nance, Harry Osborne, Robert Pabst and Dan Sprouse.

These students are dismissed from one study hall a day to help. They perform such jobs as taking a project to a teacher who might need it and returning the projector to the audio-visual room when the teacher is finished with it. They replace bulbs and clean the equipment. They also repair the machinery if necessary.

Mrs. Maryedna Rice, librarian, is in charge of the program.

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY JR.-SR. HIGH

Oct. 4 — fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, relish tray, apple crisp, milk.

Oct. 5 — spaghetti and meat balls with tomato sauce, tossed salad, french bread, butter, gelatin dessert, milk.

Oct. 6 — toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, cottage pudding with pineapple sauce, milk.

Oct. 7 — ham and scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, cookie, milk.

Oct. 8 — hamburger sandwich, buttered green beans, potato chips, applesauce, milk.

Oct. 9 — waffle sandwich, baked beans, relish tray, peaches, cookie, milk.

Oct. 10 — chili soup with crackers, cheese with lettuce sandwich, cherry swirl, milk.

Oct. 11 — hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.

Oct. 12 — macaroni and cheese, lunch meat sandwich, tossed salad, cookie, milk.

Oct. 13 — pizza, green beans with ham, waffle salad, cookie, milk.

Oct. 14 — hamburger sandwich, frozen lima beans, pickle slices, gingerbread with whipped topping, milk.

Oct. 15 — jon marzetti, peanut butter sandwich, tossed salad, cookie, milk.

Oct. 16 — fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, potato chips, pumpkin tart, milk.

Oct. 17 — no school.

Oct. 18 — no school.

Oct. 19 — bologna and cheese sandwich, baked beans, relish tray, chilled pineapple and bananas, milk.

Oct. 20 — beef and vegetable stew, bread and butter, lime jello with pear, cookie, milk.

Oct. 21 — chicken and noodles, lettuce salad, whole wheat bread, butter, peaches, milk.

Oct. 22 — sloppy joe sandwich, buttered peas, potato chips, butterscotch cookie, milk.

Oct. 23 — mashed potatoes with beef gravy, cole slaw, bread, butter, berry cobbler, milk.

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Questions Taxpayers Ask

Q: I am 68 and collect monthly social security retirement benefits. But I also work part-time during the year. How often should I ask the social security office to refigure my benefits based on additional earnings to see if I am due an increase in my checks?

A: You do not have to request the social security office to refigure your social security benefits. This is done automatically each year.

Q: I lost an arm while serving in Vietnam, but it has not kept me from working full time. I receive disability payments from the Veterans Administration. Can I also collect

social security disability benefits?

A: No. You cannot receive social security disability benefits unless your impairment makes it impossible for you to engage in any substantial gainful work.

Q: I am 64 years old. I retired when I was 62 but did not sign up for social security retirement benefits because I wanted to wait until I was 65 and could receive a full benefit. Can I get my checks all the way back to the month I was 62?

A: No. An application for social security retirement benefits can be retroactive for not more than 12 months.

Q: I am a single woman in my late thirties. As the result of an accident, I have been severely disabled since I was 10 and have never worked under social security. My father who was my sole support died recently. Can I collect monthly social security benefits as his dependent?

A: Since you were disabled before 18 and have been unable to work since that time, you might be eligible to get monthly survivors benefits. Call any social security office as soon as possible.

If your mother is living, she should also check at the social security office. She may be eligible for payments, too.

Soviets Fire At U.S. Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says that Russian naval fire directed at a U.S. Navy patrol plane over the Sea of Japan was not considered hostile.

The Pentagon reported that a P-3 reconnaissance aircraft was fired on Thursday, but said the commander of the 7th Fleet patrol force reported "the firings were not considered by him to be hostile and that the plane was not endangered."

The plane was over international waters approximately in the middle of the Sea of Japan when the incident occurred, the announcement said. "Some of the aircraft crew members observed a flare and several tracer rounds all fired well ahead of the aircraft from a Soviet cruiser," the Pentagon said.

A Navy source said crew members were unable to tell whether the eight to ten tracer rounds were fired as a warning to stay away, or in a firing exercise.

An express truck loaded with \$171,000 in liquid gold and silver was hijacked in Clifton, N. J., by masked bandits this summer.

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School Loans Mandatory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State School Supt. Martin Essex has advised 27 financially troubled school districts they are required to accept state funds especially appropriated to keep them from shutting down.

Essex said Atty. Gen. William Brown has issued an opinion that local school districts have no option but to use the funds to avoid closing.

The General Assembly recently appropriated \$2,750,000 to enable schools to remain open for a period not to exceed 30 days.

The law also provides that to be eligible for borrowing, a school district must place a levy on the ballot which will be adequate to keep the schools open for the remainder of the year and all of 1972.



SELF-EXILE ENDS—Pope Paul VI places his personal gold ring from the Vatican Council on the finger of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Vatican City after the cardinal ended 15 years of self-imposed exile at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, Hungary. He is expected to go into retirement. (Cablephoto)

Former Newsman Visits Communes

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—“Communes are pointing the way to the kind of society we are going to be forced to adopt,” declares Robert Houriet, who spent a year visiting 50 communal experiments over the country to learn why more and more Americans are choosing this life style.

The former newsman began his 10,000-mile odyssey after leaving his newspaper job in protest. He supported the right of one of his reporters to wear long hair against the publisher's wishes.

Skeptical and cynical at the start, Houriet found his own commitment to the movement “sort of snuck up” on him. The title of the book he has written about his experiences, “Getting Back Together,” refers to going back in time as well as getting back to the land, he explains.

“Communes resemble 1871 more than 1971 and there is a lot to be said for the way people lived in 1871,” says the 34-year-old author whose house in Vermont has no electricity. “We shouldn't forget all technology, but we should first go back and then go forward and take the right route this time. I have a feeling that civilization got off the major road and got on a detour that's going off a cliff.”

The lanky, bearded Houriet found the common denominator of all the places he visited was a belief that the land and nature was the basis for a good society—a conviction he shares.

“When we destroy our natural environment we not only befoul our nest, but we also undermine certain psychological underpinnings of man,” he says. “When we cover the natural environment with asphalt and plastic man grows neurotic and frustrated and starts to turn to other forms of sensory escape, such as drugs and alcohol, to compensate for what is missing in life.”

Houriet adds that the stereotype of communarians as involved primarily with drugs whole trip I saw no one shoot up heroin or use speed. But I did see ex-junkies and ex-speed freaks who had gone to the communes in search of some natural rehabilitation. As for sex, couples preponderate and for the time they are together they are fairly monogamous. It's not as orgasmic as people think.”

At least 2,000 communal experiments are in operation in rural sections of the country and the number rapidly is expanding. Houriet reports. The trend of the movement is from communes to communities.

“Communes, which have no clearly defined purpose or structure, foster more intense interaction among people, since they usually live in the same house,” he elaborates. “They attract younger people who are on the road, searching, restless, and there is a big turnover and surface instability.”

Communities, he notes, are more organized and traditional, made up of separate dwellings, and they tend to attract more settled older people often with children. In many cases they are built around a specific craft, industry or body of faith.

“There are no failures and no successes,” he says. “Whatever works for you is a successful plan. Because some communes break up doesn't

make them failures. People still were changed, grew. Some stay together and go on to try other experiences, looking back on the previous one as part of the growth process.

“There is no magic formula, but I know some problems to avoid,” continues Houriet, who plans to start his own community in northern Vermont. “I want to make sure the land is owned by the group and not by an individual, because when one person owns land he becomes sort of a natural dictator. And there has to be a process for settling disputes and for making decisions.”

Houriet, a Phi Beta Kappa, has a BA degree from Brown University, a Master of Science degree from the Columbia School of Journalism and a Master of Arts in Literature from New York University. His wife, a Wellesley graduate, shares her husband's enthusiasm for living in the country in some kind of community arrangement. They have two children.

Love Ranks Fourth Among Airports

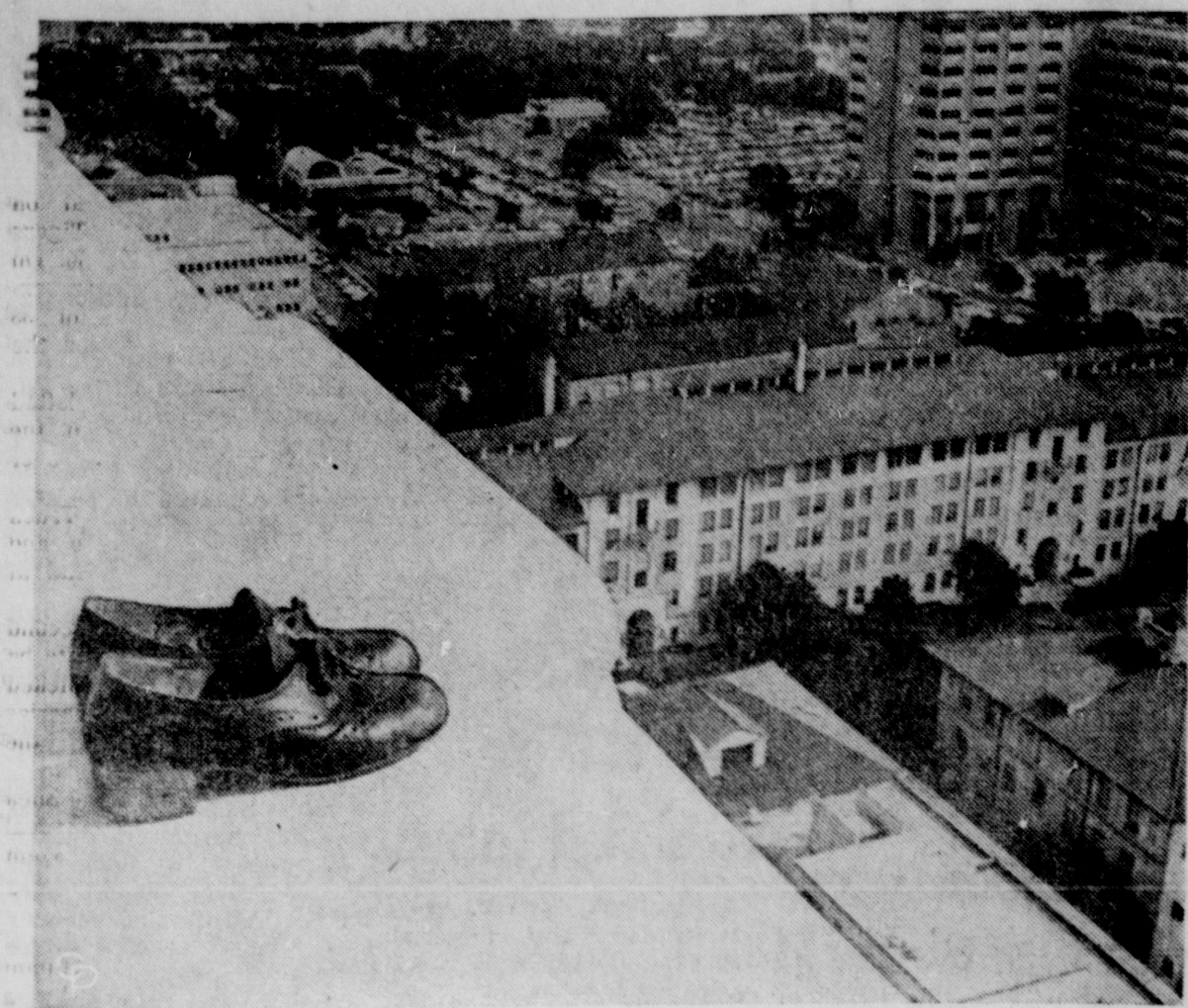
DALLAS (AP)—Love Field has become the nation's fourth busiest airport, outranked only by O'Hare in Chicago, Los Angeles International and Atlanta, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Love Field handled 407,622 regular air carrier and general aviation operations during 1970, said Howard Megredy, aviation director for the city.

This means its volume is now larger than that of John F. Kennedy in New York, San Francisco International or Miami.

Sick Days Add Up

LONDON (AP)—Industrial accidents and illness cost Britain more than 23 million working days every year, the British Safety Council reported. The bill to taxpayers in lost production, medical and material costs, social benefits and “unseen” expenses was estimated to be \$1.44 billion.



“LIVING WAS HELL”—Neatly placed side-by-side, a pair of shoes stands where a woman left them before leaping 231 feet to her death from the observation deck of the University of Texas Tower in Austin. A note on the body said her name was Moment Armistead, 22, that she had run away from the Austin State Hospital, and that “living was hell.”

Senate Votes Viet Pullout House Agreement Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heeding Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plea to “stop the slaughter” and “bring an end to this horrible war,” the Senate has called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

The vote was 57 to 38, but the chance of House agreement is doubtful.

A similar amendment to the draft-extension bill won 61-38 Senate approval last June but failed in the House. A watered-down version was approved by both houses.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, who sought House approval of the Mansfield amendment in June, said he is considering trying again.

“I wouldn't predict victory but I don't think we'll lose any,” he said, adding that “some members would like to be on record” for one of the an-

tiwar amendments before having to run for re-election in 1972.

Mansfield's amendment was attached Thursday to the \$21-billion military procurement authorization bill, and Senate leaders set next Wednesday for final passage of the measure.

Still to be acted on are amendments seeking to restore military pay raises dropped from the draft bill and to set a \$200-million limit on U.S. spending to support the so-called “secret war” in Laos.

In other votes Thursday, the Senate rejected 51 to 42 an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to delete \$35.3 million added by the Senate Armed Services Committee for the new Main Battle Tank.

Approved, 45 to 43, was an amendment by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to curb the bill's provision to break the United

Nations trade embargo with Rhodesia and permitting imports of strategically valuable chrome ore.

Starting in low key, with both sides expecting Mansfield's amendment to win approval again, the debate nevertheless ended with sharp exchanges between Republicans and Democrats.

Attorney Is Indicted For Murder

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Attorney Stephen M. Bingham and six San Quentin Prison inmates were indicted on murder counts early Friday in the violent outburst at the prison Aug. 21 which left George Jackson and five other men dead.

The Marion County grand jury returned the indictments at 1 a.m., naming Bingham, 29 whose father is a prominent lawyer and probate judge in Salem, Conn.; Hugo Pinell, John Spain, Fleeta Drumgo, Louis Talamantez, David Johnson and Willie Tate.

Jackson, a 29-year-old black revolutionary convict and author, two white inmates and three white guards died in the eruption that began, authorities said, after Bingham smuggled a gun to Jackson. They said a guard killed Jackson in an abortive escape attempt.

All the men are charged with five counts of murder, conspiracy to commit escape by force of violence, conspiracy to possess a firearm in a prison, and conspiracy to kidnap correction officers.

In addition, the six inmates are charged with conspiracy to join Bingham, who disappeared after the incident, and Jackson in those felonies.

Bingham, is being sought on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder. He is accused of smuggling a gun to Jackson. The charges are based on a state law which makes an accomplice as guilty as a person who actually pulls the trigger.

Rogers Confident 2-China Policy Will Be Successful

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers plunged into a series of meetings with foreign leaders amid official U.S. optimism about seating both Chinas in the United Nations and other major issues.

As Rogers Friday launched a week's visit to the U.N. General Assembly opening during which he expects separate talks with some 70 foreign ministers, U.S. officials told newsmen:

—Despite some predictions to the contrary, chances for victory of the U.S. move to seat both Communist China and Taiwan in the United Nations are improving.

—Prospects are good for a U.S.-Soviet missile curb agreement, though it may not come by the end of the year.

—The U.S. diplomatic initiative for Israeli-Egyptian accord is very much alive. And if an interim Suez agreement is reached, the United States would like U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to play an active role in seeking an over-all Middle East settlement.

—The Soviets are interested both in their proposed European security conference and in talks about mutual force cuts in Europe, a negotiation preferred by the Western allies. And both Moscow and Washington want the West and East Germans to agree as soon as possible on procedures to carry out the new Big Four agreement on Berlin.

Rogers has met three times over the past week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, winding up with a two-hour luncheon session at the Soviet Embassy in Washington Thursday.

The two signed agreements to modernize the Washington-Moscow hot line by linking it through communications satellite systems, and to cut the risk of accidental nuclear war by prompt notification in case of nuclear accident.

The pair of accords stemmed from side discussions at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—and Rogers and Gromyko acknowledged the main SALT aim, to restrain the superpower arms race, is yet to be achieved.

Ohio CAP Busy On Training Exercise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Wing of the Civil Air Patrol was participating today in its annual Civil Defense training exercise, coping with simulated flooding of various parts of the state.

The exercise was being graded by a team of U.S. Air Force evaluators.

Satellite operating bases were set up at Hamilton, Lancaster and Elyria. Various aerial and ground missions were being assigned by Mission Command at CAP headquarters located at Port Columbus airport.

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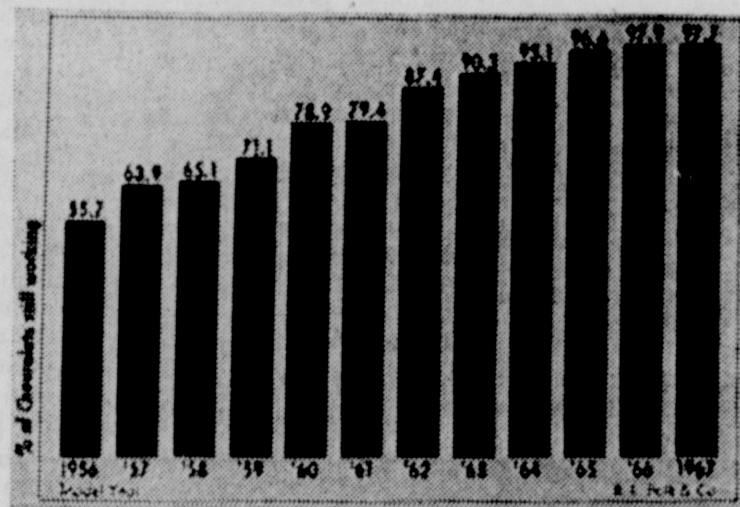
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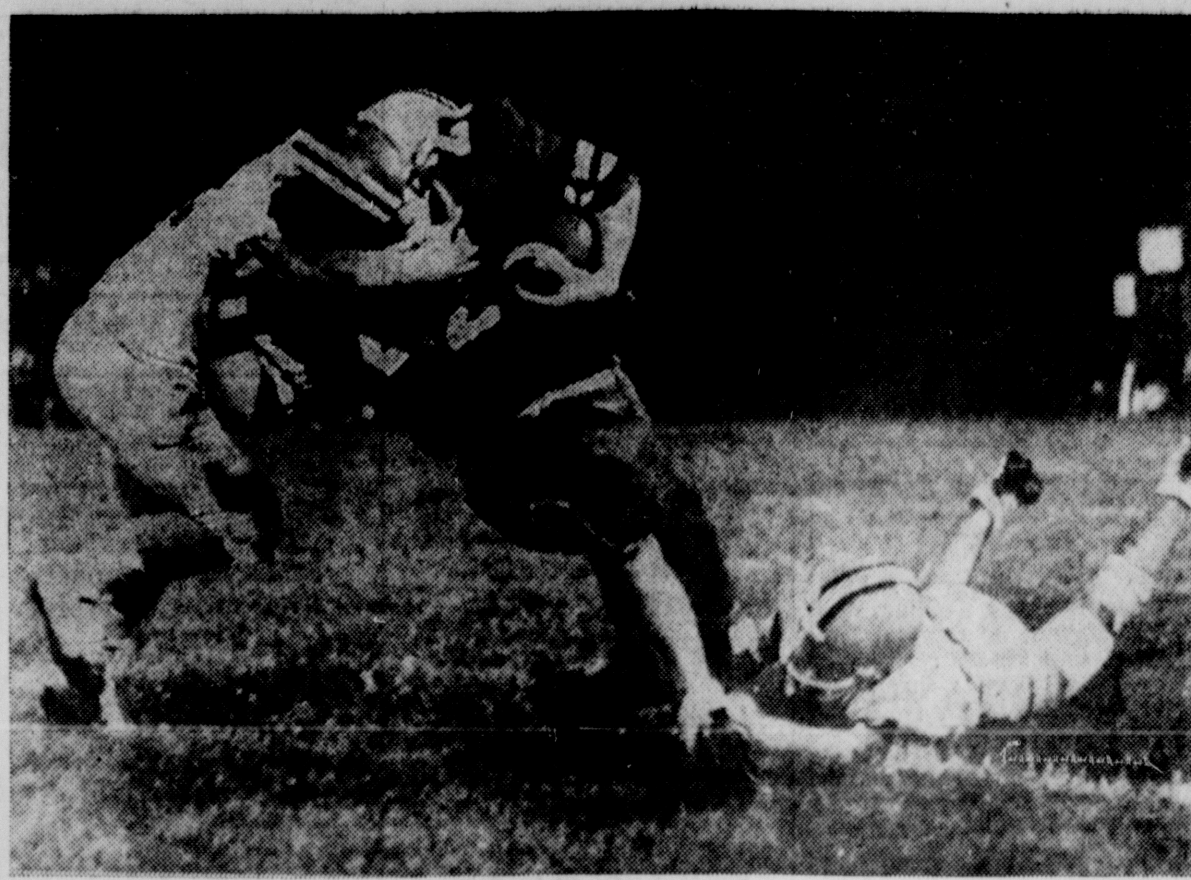


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Tigers Drop SCO Tilt To Wilmington



TOUGH TIGER — Dave Webb (10) of Circleville battles his way downfield after gathering in an aerial to keep the Tigers moving. Webb is hit by two Hurricane defenders but refuses to go down as Rich Speakman (49) and Mark Davey (75) move in to help.



TWO AGAINST ONE — Circleville's Tom Shea (22) is on his own against two Wilmington defenders but refuses to give ground. The effort went for naught as Circleville fell victim to the Hurricane in opening SCOL action Friday at Alumni Field.

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Circleville was hit by a rampaging Hurricane Friday night and went down to defeat at the hands of Wilmington, 20-8, in a rugged battle at Alumni Field.

The eye of the Hurricane, which caused most of the damage, was a swirling freshman by the name of Jackie Watson. The speedy 155-pound storm struck 11 times and picked up 132 yards in the contest.

It was the first loss of the season for Circleville and the first time they had been on the losing side of the ledger in 14 outings.

For Wilmington it was the first win of the season but from all appearances not the last.

AFTER Rick Haines had plunged over for Wilmington with 11:20 remaining in the second quarter to send the Hurricane on top 6-0, the Tigers covered 70 yards in eight plays and broke on top 8-6 with 2:20 left in the half.

A pass from Dave Truex to Don Valentine covered the final 11 yards and Truex hit Mike Chelikowsky for the two points to put the Tigers on top 8-6 at halftime.

It appeared at this point that the Red and Black were going to take command but the Hurricane had other ideas.

AFTER a scoreless third quarter the Hurricane struck twice in the fourth canto to claim the victory.

A pass from Robert Raizk to Kip Collins was good for eight yards and six points. Raizk hit Watson for the conversion and with 6:55 remaining the scoreboard had Wilmington on top 14-8.

WITH 1:20 left Haines again blasted over from the one-yard line for the final six points.

RICH Speakman was the big ground gainer for the Tigers as he busted up the middle for 98 yards in eighteen carries.

Dave Mehalick picked up 15 yards Chelikowsky 11 and Tom Shea had eight for the Tigers. The hard rushing Wilmington line continually put the pressure on Truex and dropped the Tiger quarterback for a total of minus 44 yards leaving the Tigers with a net total of 88 yards rushing for the evening's work. Dave Webb grabbed 5 passes for 43 yards.

Truex completed seven out of eighteen passes and Mehalick connected on three of four to give the Tigers 78 yards through the air.

Circleville had one ball picked off by the Hurricane secondary and lost one of three fumbles. They also drew five penalties good for 65 yards.

Watson's 132 yards led the Hurricane and Haines added 33 more to account for the brunt of the rushing game.

Wilmington had a total of 176 yards on the ground and four completions in seven attempts netted 61 more to the Hurricane effort.

WILMINGTON lost the ball once on an interception and one of four fumbles was recovered by Circleville.

The Hurricane was also hit hard by penalties being called for rule infractions eight times for a total of 98 yards.

The Tigers led the battle of first downs with a total of 15 to eight for Wilmington.

Circleville kicked off to open the game and the first period was played between the 30 yard lines as neither team could get up a head of steam.

On the first play of the second canto Watson took the ball on his own 25, broke up the middle, cut to the left sideline and sped to the Tiger 12 before being pulled down by Jeff Harr.

Two plays later Haines plunged over with 11:20 left to give Wilmington a 6-0 lead. Collins was stopped on the conversion attempt by a hoard of aroused Tigers.

NEITHER team moved on their next series and the Tigers took over on their own 30. On the first play Speakman exploded up the middle for 33 yards and a first down on the Hurricane 37.

Seven plays later Truex lofted a pass to Valentine and the Tiger captain carried it over for the equalizer.

Chelikowsky took a Truex aerial for the conversion and the Tigers had an 8-6 lead at halftime.

Circleville took the second half kickoff and appeared to be on the way. Speakman picked up 14 yards in two carries moving the ball to the Wilmington 18-yard line.

On the next play, Tom Shea hit the left side, broke several tackles, cut back to the right sideline and raced all the way to paydirt.

However, as if a sign of things to come, the brilliant scamper was nullified by a clipping penalty and the ball came back. This was one of the key plays in the game and just might have broken it wide open for the Tigers.

THE scrappy Tigers did not let this deter them and moved from the Circleville 40 to the Wilmington nine yard stripe in seven plays.

At this point the Hurricane defense went to work and after four attempts took over on its own seven yard line.

	C	W
First Downs Rushing	7	5
First Downs Passing	3	0
First Downs Penalty	3	0
Total First Downs	13	5
Net Yards Rushing	88	176
Net Yards Passing	78	61
Total Net Yards	166	237
Passes Attempted	22	7
Passes Completed	10	4
Interceptions by	1	1
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Punts	3	4
Yardage (Ave.)	33	39
Penalties	5	8
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T	
Circleville	0 0 0 0	8
Wilmington	0 6 0 14	20

Chelikowsky recovered a Wilmington fumble on the Wilmington 30 on the next play after a fine run by Haines but failed to capitalize on it and turned the ball over to Wilmington on the Hurricane 35.

Wilmington failed to move and was forced to punt. The Tigers took over on their own 45 but on the third down a Truex aerial was picked off by Keith Hill, giving the Hurricane possession on its own 38.

The Hurricane was beginning to gather momentum as the third period ended and with four plays gone in the fourth stanza Wilmington had a first down on the Tiger 10.

Here the Tiger defense got its fur up and with Harr, Dave Webb and Mike Hamrick making key stops the Red and Black took over on its own three.

THE fates were against the Tigers and a fumble on the second play gave the ball back to Wilmington on the Tiger 5-yard marker.

Chelikowsky and Gary Mogan threw Haines for a three yard loss but Raizk hit Collins for a TD and then tossed to Watson to give the Hurricane a 14-8 lead with 6:55 remaining.

Circleville moved from their own 32 to the Hurricane 35 but ran out of downs and Wilmington took over once again.

Two runs by Watson and a Raizk to Chris Breuleux pass moved the Hurricane to a first down on the Tiger one.

Haines crashed over on the next play and Wilmington led 20-8 with 1:20 left on the clock.

Mehalick took over the quarterback slot for Circleville with the ball on the Tiger 22.

THE Tigers refused to quit and a 15 yard keeper run by Mehalick, a roughing penalty on Wilmington and a couple of Mehalick to Ed Richter airmails moved the ball to the Wilmington 27, but the clock refused to stand still and time ran out.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Scrappy Piketon Pounds Westfall In 36-6 Battle



INTERCEPTION — Gary Underwood, clutching the ball to his chest, makes the interception that set-up the only Westfall score Friday on the Mustang field. Underwood streaked in front of Piketon end Bill D'Aiuto (81) on the Piketon 24 and ran to the seven yard line. Three plays later Ted Musselman plowed in for the score. Art Dick (60) watches the play.

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

The Westfall Mustangs, stiffed by a tenacious Piketon defense and operating from a make-shift offense of their own, bowed to the Redstreaks 36-6 on the Westfall gridiron Friday.

The Mustang offense managed only 10 yards rushing in the game on 35 attempts. Junior Westfall quarterback Larry Adams, a sub for Dave Shannon, connected on three passes in 10 attempts for 72 yards.

Piketon ramblod over Westfall defenses for 347 yards — 228 rushing and 119 passing.

Westfall's only score came after a defensive gem by cornerman Gary Underwood. With 4:20 left in the game, Underwood stepped in front of a Piketon receiver on the 25-yard line and scrambled to the Redstreak 7-yard line.

THREE plays later Ted Musselman submarined into the endzone for the only Mustang score.

Both teams played scoreless ball in the first quarter.

Lonnie Greene set the pace for the game at the start of the second quarter as he raced 26 yards for the first score with 9:16 left in the half.

Greene, a slippery fast runner, raced for 116 yards in the contest.

Piketon quarterback Pat Pettay hit end Danny Mowery with a 37-yard touchdown strike with 1:31 left in the half and also found Mowery on the two point extra point pass to send Piketon to the locker room with a 14-0 bulge.

In the third period Pettay intercepted a Mustang aerial on his own 32. Two plays later, Greene burst through the right side of the Mustang line for 33 yards, carrying to the 20. Six plays later, Pettay scored from the five yard line on an end run and brother Butch added the two point conversion for a 22-0 lead.

WESTFALL tried a quick kick

that rolled to the Piketon 25 yard line. A fired up Mustang defense pushed Piketon to their 17, but Pettay found Greene open over the middle, and the little halfback raced to the Westfall 43-yard line.

Six plays later on a third down, goal to go try, Butch Pettay smashed the Westfall line for the score.

The Mustangs tried an onside kick that failed after their score.

	W	P
First Downs Rushing	4	6
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalty	7	1
Total First Downs	12	9
Net Yards Rushing	10	228
Net Yards Passing	72	119
Total Net Yards	82	347
Passes Completed	10	11
Passes Attempted	3	35
Interceptions	3	3
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Punts	1	2
Yardage (Ave.)	30	25
Penalties	6	11
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T	
Westfall	0 0 0 0	6
Piketon	0 14 8 14	36

However, Dan Lett grabbed an errant pass on the Piketon 39-yard line three plays later.

But an Adams pass was intercepted by Greene, who streaked to the 32 yard line, and scored on the next scrimmage play. Pat Pettay added the extra point to complete the scoring.

Larry Harris paced a meager Mustang ground assault as he gained 27 yards on 10 carries. Freshman Alan Underwood was the only other Mustang with yardage gained, picking up five yards on three carries.

BESIDES Greene, Mowery ran for 55 yards and 200-pound Butch Pettay ground out 53 yards.

The game was hard-fought, but not especially well played. The Mustangs were charged with six penalties for 85 yards, while Piketon was penalized 11 times for 140 yards.

Penalties ranged from a 15-yard delay of game flag when

Vikings Scramble Franklin Heights

The Teays Valley Vikings, spotting a rugged Franklin Heights squad 13 points in the first quarter, scrambled back with 12 points in the final period to win 18-13.

Adena Warriors Shutout Braves

The opposition just seems to get better each week for Logan Elm. The Braves lost their fourth football game of the season Friday taking a 59-0 thumping at the hands of visiting Adena.

It was the third time LE has been shutout. Adena was the best team they have faced this year.

	A	LE
First Downs Rushing	11	6
First Downs Passing	2	0
First Downs Penalty	2	1
Total First Downs	15	7
Net Yards Rushing	394	93
Net Yards Passing	56	0
Total Net Yards	450	93
Passes Attempted	11	11
Passes Completed	3	0
Interceptions by	4	3
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	2	1
Yardage (Ave.)	21	29
Penalties	4	4
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T	
Logan Elm	0 0 0 0	0
Adena	14 12 20 13	59

The warriors gained 394 yards rushing, 56 through the air for a total of 450, while holding the Braves to 93 yards on the ground.

Generating a scoring drive the first time they had the ball, Adena marched from their own 44 to a touchdown, a 56-yard drive. Roger Ragland drove into the endzone for the touchdown his first of three for the evening.

DWIGHT Pettiford scored the next TD for the visitors, this one coming on a 39 yard run with 2:15 to go in the first period. Bill Netter ran for the two extra points to make the score 14-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter, Ragland scored both of Adena's touchdowns, from two yards out right after the quarter began and from 48 yards with just 50 seconds to go in the half. Both extra point tries failed.

In the second half, after trading fumbles, Adena scored on a two yard pass from Dan Ater to Larry Hitchens. Ater kicked the extra point. Pettiford then capped a 58-yard drive with a 16-yard run.

A bad pass from center on a fourth down punting situation set up the next Adena score. The Warriors took over at the eight yard line, in one play Sterling Conley carried into the

SCOL Standings

	W	L	W	L
Miami Trace	1	0	4	0
Washington C.H.	1	0	3	1
Wilmington	1	0	1	3
Circleville	0	1	3	1
Hillsboro	0	1	2	2
Greenfield	0	1	0	4

Westfall failed to take the field until 15 minutes after the game was scheduled.

Holding and clipping penalties were prevalent, and Piketon was even charged with having 12 men on the field at one point.

Franklin Heights struck fast. Cabel Jones streaked 62 yards with the game only minutes old to score the first touchdown. Dale Cooper's kick added the extra point.

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Punts	2	1
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Penalties	4	4
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T	
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Holding and clipping penalties were prevalent, and Piketon was even charged with having 12 men on the field at one point.

Following a Viking series, Franklin Heights regained possession and Gary Rundells hauled in a 30 yard scoring pass. The extra point was no good.

In the third period, the Teays Valley defense got the first Viking points as Jim Pabst stepped in front of the intended receiver and ran 20 yards with an intercepted pass to cut the margin to 13-6.

	TV	PH
First Downs Rushing	11	5
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	12	5
Net Yards Rushing	156	172
Net Yards Passing	10	69
Total Net Yards	166	241
Passes Attempted	7	16
Passes Completed	2	5
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Punts	0	0
Yardage (Ave.)	42	40
Penalties	6	11
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T	
Teays Valley	0 0 6 12	18
Franklin Heights	13 0 0 0	13

THE fourth period was all Viking as Ken Stewart scored on a one yard blast and Dale Harris won the game with another one yard scoring burst.

The Vikings sustained offensive thrusts finally paid off as they countered the flighty Franklin Heights offense with 12 first downs.

Teays Valley pounded out 156

yards rushing, compared to 172 for Franklin Heights.

Steve Richards Sets CC Mark At Circleville

Steve Richards turned it on Thursday as he set a new Circleville High School cross country mark and led the Tigers to a 15-45 win over Bexley on the Red and Black course.

Richards toured the course in 9:54 to break the old Circleville mark of 10:04. The fleet youngster had broken the Southeastern course record on Tuesday and seems to improve each time he puts on the spikes.

The Tigers took the first five places to dominate the meet against the lads from Bexley.

Dick Liston finished behind Richards with a time of 10:16. Jeff Robbins was third, 10:23; Glen Gillespie, fourth, 10:24; Matt McGowan fifth, 10:25; Joe McGowan seventh, 10:46; Paul Cupp eleventh, 11:12 and Pete McDaniels was thirteenth with 11:16.

Circleville is now C-0 for the season and will host Teays Valley and Hamilton Twp. in a triangular meet 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Aces Down BUHS, 36-12

Amanda-Clearcreek defeated Berne Union, 36-12, Friday, the fourth win of the season for the Aces.

The winners gained 347 yards on the ground and 21 through the air compared to 60 rushing and 40 passing for the Rockets.

Amanda's first TD was a 15-yard aerial from Quarterback David Kraft to Ken Hinton. Bill Young kicked the point after.

Gary Rainier scored the next three touchdowns on runs of one yard, 14 yards and 15 yards. Tom Palmer and Hinton scored 2-point conversions after two of the tallies.

Palmer moved into the endzone from two yards out for the final score and Bill Young booted the extra point.

Col. Frank Merritt, Air Force athletic director, was a former star tackle at West Point during the 1942 and 1943 seasons.

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Top NFL Teams Hope To Keep Slate Clean

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Most of the attention will be aimed toward the Washington Dallas collision this weekend but two other National Football League teams will also be trying to keep their records untarnished.

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garage. Beautiful house and lot.
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9. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
Diana Sykes, 474-8458
152 West Main Street

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
117 GALE CT.

Near Pontius Lane, three bedroom, 1 floor plan, utility room,
carpeted living room, attached garage. Large back yard. Mid-
teens. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.

1060 SUNSHINE

VA or FHA terms with this 3 bedroom home. Utility room, din-
ing area in the kitchen. Newly-decorated, carpeted. Garage, patio
and fenced-in rear yard. Priced in the teens.

OPEN SUNDAY 3:30-5 P.M.

On Ludwig in Jefferson

Ranch-style home with two baths, three bedrooms, extra-large
kitchen with eating area, full-divided basement with recreation
room, attached garage. 1/2 acre lot with enclosed patio. Mid-\$20's.
Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, October 8, 1971

Time 11:00 A.M.

Leaving the farm and moving to town I the under-
signed will sell at auction all antique & household
goods located on State Route 188 one mile west of
Ringgold, Ohio and approximately 15 miles west of
Lancaster & east of Circleville.

Auctioneers: Clum, Watson & Marringly

Owner: Okie V. Boyer

Watch next Wednesday's paper for full listing

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hodges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

"SOLD"

Put this sign on your home
by listing with
SPEAKMAN
REALTY

474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Don Hough 969-2761

22. Bus. Opportunities

YOUR opportunity? Family
restaurant, Pizza, Fountain, Good,
clean equipment in a practically
new, masonry constructed, air-
conditioned building, located in a
good, clean neighborhood in Ash-
ville, Ohio. Good reason for selling.
You'll be pleasantly surprised
when you see it. (Real Estate in-
cluded). George C. Barnes, Real-
tor. 474-5275, or 474-9862 after 6
p.m.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
high Street. 474-4830.

PONY saddle and bridle, complete.
Good condition. \$25.00. 474-9670.

1 SMALL Frigidaire refrigerator.
\$15.00. 474-4588.

LADIES yellow gold wrist watch,
\$25.00. 474-3544.

SWIMMING pool and filter, gray
frosted wigs, Avon bottles. 474-4895.

PARADE float for sale. 11 ft. by
21 ft. Self propelled by auto chassis
self cooling. Basic platform framed
and floored. Antimated, ready to
go. Phone 866-2517, Reynoldsburg,
Ohio.

SEE MASON FURNITURE FOR
FALL FESTIVAL SALE FOR
YOUR HOME. VALUES. SAVE
10 TO 20% IN ALL DEPART-
MENTS.

MASON FURNITURE
121 - 125 N. Court St.
474-3296

USED
20-INCH GIRLS BIKE
Good Condition
\$19.95

18-INCH CHEST FREEZER
Only 8 Months Old
\$170.00

FIRESTONE
STORE
114 S. Scioto St.
474-4938

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Yard Sale left
overs. 474-3941.

ANY amount of good used furniture.
474-6690.

DARBYVILLE Auction will buy or
sell your furniture and antiques at
our auction in Darbyville. 474-7067.

27. Pets

GOLDEN collie pups for sale. 966-
5605.

FREE kittens to a good home. 474-
6885.

2 POODLES, AKC, silver gray, 7
weeks old, 2 males. \$80. 663-6643.

28. Farm Equipment

TOX-O-WIK PTO, 250 bushel LP
dryer, like new condition. \$2500.
Call 614-986-2172 evenings.

FLAT bed farm trailer, \$20. Steel
corn crib on runners. 474-6923.

OHIO Pole Buildings by Hutchinson
Buildings, Inc. Phone 327-9706, 927-
9786, Pataskala, Ohio.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

McINTOSH apples, \$3.00 bushel in
your container. Gaylor Phillips.
Turn north at Dutch Hollow Auto
Parts, 500 ft.

30. Livestock

THOROUGHBRED-First year green
Hunter. Shown and won ribbons
in N.Y. and Ohio in Green, Jr.,
and Equitation. 474-4569.

DEAD stock removed. 44-7885, Co-
lumbus. 774-1270, Chillicothe.

YORKSHIRE boars, Walter R.
Herron, Route 2, Circleville. 474-
4351.

OHIO Yorkshire Club Show and
Sale. 30 prize winning boars, bred
girls, 60 open girls, commercial
girls in groups of 5 and 10.
Washington C.H. Ohio fairgrounds,
Oct. 2, 1971. Show 4:30. Sale 7:30.

35. Music Instruments

VOX Continental bass guitar. Good
condition. \$75.00. Call 474-4859.

Want Ads
474-3131

24. Misc. for Sale

FLORENCE heater with blower. 474-
7917.

GAS heater 75,000 BTU. Large size
Sieglar oil heater. Phone 474-4162
or see Delbert Mosley, Stoutsville,
Ohio.

RUPP Trail-bikes and mini-bikes at
Fun Machine Farm. Located 5
miles east of Circleville on Cir-
cleville - Stoutsville Road 474-6470.

RUGS a sight? Company coming?
Clean them right with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.00.
Bingman's.

CARPET surplus-Installer has ex-
cess rolls of nylon and acrilon,
\$3.00 per yard installed terms
available. 474-4940.

NEW dog houses, desks, bookcases,
night stands. 441 N. Pickaway St.
Call after 5.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio,
642-2706. Open 8-2 Mon. and Fri.;
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9
to 5:30. See the 1971 Timberlake
pickup top and campers.

Small Engine Service
Briggs & Stratton
Lawson, Tecumseh,
Jacobsen, Gravely,
Homelite

Contractors & Industrial
Supply Company
Corner Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
474-7553
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.
New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

Pre-Season Sale

Goodyear
Mud & Snow Tires
All Sizes
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Yard Sale left
overs. 474

Giants And Pirates Clash Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With one mystery solved, tune in today for more suspense as the San Francisco Giants meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of the National League playoffs.

The Giants, who finally won the Western title in a tinging finish on the final day Thursday, have other unanswered

problems as they open the best-of-five series with the Eastern champions.

One question: Will Bobby Bonds play? Another: Are Willie McCovey's injuries a disabling factor?

There are even more puzzles for San Francisco manager Charlie Fox. For instance, the pained hip of pitching ace Juan

Marichal. Fortunately for San Francisco, though, Marichal will have time to rest after hurling the division-winner over San Diego Thursday night.

The opening game assignment is in the hands of Gaylord Perry, a tall right-hander who thrives on hard work. He will face the Pirates' Steve Blass. Bonds, who has been side-

lined by a muscle pull in his rib cage, carries the biggest stick of the Giants' fence-breaking lumber. His status is questionable and rookie Dave Kingman might start in right field instead.

McCovey, tortured by arthritic knees and a torn cartilage, not to mention a gashed hand, still can ruin pitchers. He will start, all right, but won't be at full throttle.

Also in the Giants' scheme is redoubtable Willie Mays, the youngest 40-year-old in baseball. An injured arm and the long season have taken their toll of San Francisco's Mr. Wonderful.

"Me? I'm tired," he says. "I hope I'll be rested for the Pirates."

The Pirates, meanwhile, appear to be on the other end of the spectrum—rested and relaxed after a comparatively easy division victory.

Manager Danny Murtaugh has had time to manipulate his players, giving each critical rest periods in preparation for the big series. Ever dangerous Robert Clemente, heart and soul of the team, and powerful Willie Stargell, the majors' home run king, lend authority to the Pittsburgh attack.

Murtaugh has been scouting the Giants, "looking for some little new thing that might help."

The Pirates might need all the help they can get against the Giants, a tough team for them to beat at Candlestick Park. They've managed to beat San Francisco here only once in each of the last two seasons and both victories were authorized by Blass.

Does the situation upset Murtaugh? Absolutely not, he says. "I never look back," says Murtaugh. "I don't let history bother me. You can't let things like that bother you in a playoff."

"This playoff is really just a question of who gets hot. In short series, whoever gets hot is going to win."

The right-handed Blass, who had a 15-8 record during the season, is backed by a team that hit a collective .274.

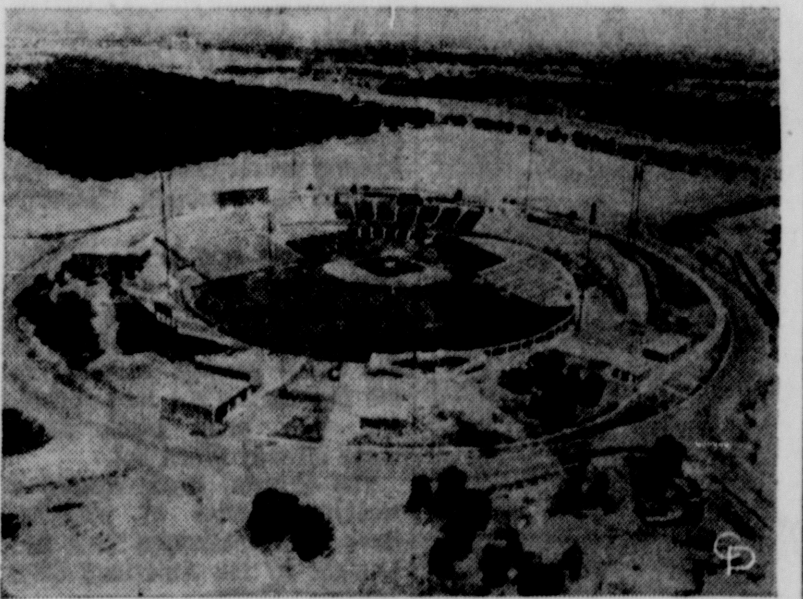
The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Versailles 28, St. Henry 6
Gallipolis 34, Waverly 8
Parma 40, Brush 6
Fremont 43, Lorain 6
Cuyahoga Heights 26, Brooklynn 0
Streetsboro 12, Garrettsville 6
Oberlin 14, Wellington 0
Elmira 35, Marion Harding 6
Cleveland South 14, Cleveland Marshall 14
Garfield Heights 17, Lakewood 6
Parma Normandy 16, Euclid 6
Greenon 28, Shawnee 21
Covington 16, Graham 6
Southeastern 23, Mechanicshburg 0
Marion Local 21, Sidney Lehman 6
Cincinnati La Salle 27, Newport (Ky.) Catholic 0
Athens 22, Jackson 6
Kenton 6, Wapakoneta 6
Fortsmouth 0, Notre Dame 20
Wheelerburg 6
Ironton 22, Meigs 6
Chesapeake 19, Oak Hill 0
Cleveland Lincoln-West 21, Cleveland Rhodes 0
Akron North 24, Akron Firestone 12
Niles 7, Massillon 0
Parkway 36, Minster 0
Lima Senior 38, Columbus Weststone 13
Riverside 28, Waynesfield-Goshen 13
Kenton 6, Wapakoneta 6
Lima Bath 21, Celina 12
Urbana 14, Sidney 7
St. Marys 38, Van Wert 14
Greenville 21, Piqua 16
Amada Clearcreek 36, Berne Union 12
Cincinnati Whitrow 22, Cinc. Western Hills 20
Cincinnati Hughes 22, Cinc. Courter Tech 0
Logan 38, Wellston 14
Niles 7, Massillon 6
Vandalia Butler 44, West Carrollton 0
Eaton 9, Northridge 6
Chamblaine 13, Miami Beach 0
Lakewood 0, St. Edward 20
Bedford Chandel 0
Willoughby South 42, Bedford 14
Mayfield 40, Midpark 0
Avon Lake 14, Bay Village 13
Fairview 30, Rocky River 16
Medina 8, Westlake 6
North Olmsted 12, Olmsted Falls 0
Brecksville 14, Strongsville 12
Warrensville 26, Independence 14
Solon 20, Chardon 14
Cardinal 32, Fairport Harding 15
Ashtabula St. John 23, Ashtabula 20
Ashtabula Harbor 27, Geneva 14
Findlay 20, Sandusky 16
Buckeye 7, Firelands 0
Maple Heights 20, Berea 19
Vermilion 28, Clearview 22
Oak Glen (W. Va.) 32, Beaver Local 0
Wellsville 28, Jefferson Local 8
Carrollton 46, Southern Local 7
Warren Harding 35, Steubenville 12
Wintersville 27, St. Clairsville 12
Weirton (W. Va.) Madonna 8, Toronto 6
Stanton Local 26, Springfield Local 6
New Philadelphia 13, Bellaire 7
West Branch 15, Salem 6
East Palestine 25, Letonia 0
Canton McKinley 21, Alliance 14
Minerva 12, Columbiana 7
Loveland 8, Milford 7
Richmond (Ind.) 16, Middletown 14
Sycamore 30, Deer Park 0
Madera 34, Mariemont 0
Lockland 14, Taylor 6
Mount Healthy 34, Finneytown 0
Norwood 13, Colerain 12
Princeton 33, Hamilton Garfield 0
Cinc. LaSalle 27, Newport (Ky.) Catholic 0
Upper Arlington 55, Portsmouth 14
Oxford Talawanda 26, Trenton Edgewood 6
Paulding 34, Spencerville 0
Ada 22, Bluffton 7
Cory-Rawson 53, Hardin Northern 0
Lima Perry 10, Columbus Grove 7
Indian Lake 39, Fairbanks 30
Allen East 24, Delphos Jefferson 7
Jonathan Alder 43, Greenview 14
Triad 8, Madison Plains 8
Urbana 14, Sidney 7
Keystone 36, Highland 18
East Cleveland Shaw 30, Cleveland Heights 20
Mentor 40, Eastlake 12
Chagrin Falls 14, Orange 0
South Amherst 40, Avon 0
Perry 28, Ledgemont 14
Pymatuning 19, Valley 18
Cuyahoga Falls 7, Lorain Southview 0
Louisville 33, Canton south 8
Perry (Stark) 34, Canton Oakwood 14
Kenston 42, Twinsburg 0
Youngstown Chaney 6, Youngstown Wilson 0
Youngstown East 46, Youngstown Raven 24
Austintown Fitch 21, Boardman 6
Campbell Memorial 17, Girard 0
Struthers 32, Hubbard 6
Newton Falls 6, Sebring 6
Akron Ellet 14, Norton 6
McDonald 6, Brookfield 6
Western Reserve 14, Southington 12
Smithfield 30, Adena 8
Cadiz 28, Warwood (W. Va.) 8
Hudson 37, Woodcrest 22
Amherst 34, North Ridgeville 6
Rittman 6, Norwayne 0
West Geauga 36, Aurora 12
Ottawa-Glandorf 26, Coldwater 0
Leisic 35, Vanue 0
Port Clinton 13, Tiffin Calvert 7
Whiteford 24, Erie-Mason 18
Norwalk St. Paul 26, Western Reserve 0
Monroeville 30, Manleton 12
New London 48, South Central 0
Tiffin Columbian 41, Upper Sandusky 0
Port Clinton 13, Tiffin Calvert 7
Field 25, Crestwood 6
Cleveland East 12, Cleveland East Tech 6
Mogadore 13, Windham 6
Copley 14, Nordonia 12
Revere 22, Coventry 12
Manchester 20, Green 8
Slow 7, Kent Roosevelt 0
Newbury 6, Berskshire 6
Akron East 29, Akron South 6
Canton Lincoln 50, Springfield 0
Byzantine Cathedral 24, Wickliffe 6
Painesville Harvey 18, Conneaut 14
Brunswick 12, Tallmadge 6
Walsh Jesuit 14, Ravenna 7
Akron Hoban 42, Louisville Aulinas 0
Barberton 14, Akron St. Vincent 8
Cloveleaf 51, Northwest 6
Orville 18, Wadsworth 13

Elyria 55, Marion Harding 6
Fremont 43, Lorain Adminal King 6
Findlay 20, Sandusky 16
Pleasant 41, Colonel Crawford 0
River Valley 26, Carey 19
Riversdale 62, Ridgedale 0
Big Walnut 14, Northmore 14
Mount Gilead 24, Highland 0
Marion Catholic 40, Cardington 0
Tiffin Columbia 41, Upper Sandusky 0
Bellevue 12, Galion 10
Bucyrus 0, Shelby 0
Willard 6, Norwalk 6
Unio 43, Zane Trace 8
Adena 39, Logan Elm 0
Springfield South 26, Chillicothe 14
Columbus Eastmore 65, Columbus Central 0
Columbus Mohawk 14, Columbus West 8
Delaware 62, Reynoldsburg 36
Grove City 14, London 0
Groveport 39, Marysville 14
Dublin 62, Olentangy 0
Tevays Valley 18, Franklin Heights 13
Canal Winchester 42, Liberty Union 0
Millersport 42, Lancaster Fisher 0
Lancaster 21, Hamilton Taft 18
Ready 42, Lancaster Reemelin 0
Washington C.H. 14, Hillsboro 0
Crocketville 14, Morgan 0
Sheridan 32, West Muskingum 16
Fostoria 29, Bowling Green 26
Anthony Wayne 16, Delphos St. John 0
Lake 23, Eastwood 0
Rossford 30, Springfield 12
Benjamin Logan 7, Belle Centre 6
Greenville 21, Piqua 16
Southeastern 25, Mechanicshburg 0
Middletown Madison 21, Lebanon 12
Monroe 20, Lakota 16
Williamsburg 49, Bethel 7
Springboro 26, Clinton Massie 9
New Richmond 49, Western Brown 6
Cinc. Country Day 20, Beachwood (Ky.) 0
Belpre 36, Federal Hocking 6
Warren Local 43, Vinton County 6
Eastern Meigs 53, Gloucester 6

Alexander 27, Miller 14
Goshawk 40, Blanchester 0
Indian Hill 42, Glen Este 6
Oak Hills 21, Anderson 6
Cinc. Taft 26, Cin. Aiken 14
Patterson 48, Ross 6
Dayton Kaiser 34, Meadowdale 0
Centerville 8, Xenia 0
Wayne 14, Fairborne Baker 0
Fairmont East 21, Fairmont West 14
Troy 32, Stbbins 15
Northmont 27, Tipp City 0
Trotwood-Madison 12, Oakwood 12
Twin Valley South 34, National Trail 0
West Milton 23, Brookville 6
Parkway 36, Minster 0
Covington 16, Graham Local 0
Wilmingt n 20, Circleville 8
Oxford Talawanda 26, Edgewood 16
Lima Catholic 22, Springfield Catholic 19
Springfield North 6, Beaver-creek 6
Northeastern 40, Miami East 28
Harrison 20, Wyoming 0
Mason 14, Waynesville 0
Toledo St. Johns 14, Toledo Rogers 0
Toledo Waite 13, Toledo Scott 0
Sylvania 6, Bedford 0
Whitmer 28, Oregon Clay 0
Perrysburg 14, Elmwood 8
Maumee 24, Genoa 14
Columbus Northland 8, East 0
Gahanna 40, Columbus Westland 6
Worthington 14, Westerville 13
Mount Vernon 44, Whitehall 6
Mifflin 19, Bexley 16
Hilliard 34, Grandview 20
West Jefferson 27, Hamilton Township 18
Bloom Carroll 22, Pickerington 0
Amada Clearcreek 36, Berne Union 12
Academy 18, New Albany 6
Columbus Wehrle 21, South 6
Columbus Linden McKinley 28
Harley 0
Columbus Waterson 20, North 6
Lima Senior 33, Columbus Weststone 12
Columbus DeSales 40, Brookhaven 0
Marietta 16, Parkersburg (W. Va.) 14
Gallipolis 34, Waverly 8



CAPITAL INVESTMENT—This is Turnpike stadium in Arlington, Tex., halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth, which will be the new home of the Washington Senators when that club is moved. The stadium now seats 22,000 and will be enlarged to seat 45,000 by April of 1973.

Highlights in World of Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who has been extremely active since his return to the ring, and Buster Mathis, who hasn't fought in more than two years, will meet in a 12-round in the Houston Astrodome Nov. 17, it was announced Friday.

The fight, announced by Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., knocks out Ali's announced bout with Mac Foster in Tokyo Nov. 29.

CHARLO, Mont. (AP) — The Charlo High School football team won its Friday game via a "technical knockout" as previously undefeated Arlee failed

to make the bell for the second half.

Both coaches agreed to call a halt with Arlee trailing 76-0 at intermission.

"I don't know what to do," said Charlo Coach Bob Hagren. Last year in a similar win, he said, "I played everybody but the cheerleaders."

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Summit County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank H. Harvey Sr., said Friday that he would decide within the next 10 days whether Cleveland promoter Nick Mileti could build his \$17 million sports coliseum in Richfield Township.

Harvey, 79, who is semi-retired, heard arguments Friday from Mileti's legal representatives and from attorney Jerry Kalur, who is representing a group appealing the township zoning board's approval of the coliseum.

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten Sports Information Directors have voted Michigan as the probable 1971 league football champion, giving the nationally second-ranked team 204 points on a graduated ballot formula.

Defending Big Ten champ Ohio State was accorded the runnerup spot with 172½ points.

PCC Ladies Set Fall Roundup

Pickaway Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold its fall roundup Thursday with tee time set for 10 a.m.

Punch and buffet luncheon will follow the golf activities. Reservations must be made at the clubhouse by Monday.

In Thursday's golf action Louise Story captured low net, Sue Schneider, low gross and Dottie Smith took low putt honors.

SALT CREEK VALLEY SPEEDWAY

Time Trials 1:00 P.M. — Racing 2:00 P.M.

EVERY SUNDAY
IF THE WEATHER PERMITTING

at the
SALT CREEK VALLEY SPEEDWAY

9 Miles Southeast of Circleville
Just Off Route 56

The Standings

Final Major League Standings
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	101	57	.639	—
Detroit	91	71	.562	10
Boston	85	77	.525	16
New York	82	80	.506	21
Wash.	83	96	.463	38½
Cleveland	60	102	.370	43
Oakland	101	60	.627	—
Kan. City	85	76	.528	16
Chicago	79	83	.488	22½
Calif.	76	86	.469	25½
Minnesota	74	89	.453	28½
Milwaukee	69	92	.429	33

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	97	65	.599	—
St. Louis	90	72	.556	7
Chicago	83	79	.512	14
New York	73	79	.481	21
Montreal	71	90	.441	25½
Phila.	67	95	.414	30
San Fran.	90	72	.556	—
Los Angeles	79	73	.519	1
Atlanta	80	80	.500	8
Cincinnati	79	83	.488	11
Houston	73	83	.469	11
San Diego	61	100	.379	28½

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

- To Oct. 1
MEN'S — HIGH GAME
(220 PLUS)
Tom Eveland — 254
Pete Strawser — 254
Walt Bryzcki — 245
Bob Ebbrecht — 235
Dick Baranick — 235
Dave Yates — 235
Tom Eveland — 233
Earl Wolfe — 233
Pete Strawser — 232
Wendal Lovett — 232
Owen Fullen — 232
Jay Fath — 231
Ron Morris — 231
Tom Eveland — 227
Bill Gould — 226
Don Thompson — 224
Steve Seilheimer — 224
Terry Sloan — 223
Willie Davis — 222
Pete Strawser — 221
Dave Woods — 221
Skip Boswell — 221
Dick Moon — 221
- MEN'S — HIGH SERIES**
(600 PLUS)
Tom Eveland — 659
Dick Baranick — 648
Pete Strawser — 632
Walt Bryzcki — 625
Mart Garner — 614
Ed Wells — 612
Bill Gould — 604
Owen Fullen — 603
Ron Morris — 602
Willie Davis — 600
- WOMEN'S HIGH GAME**
(200 PLUS)
Grace Elliott — 234
Ruth Lowe — 232
Mary Pabst — 231
Sue Moats — 208
Grace Elliott — 206
Ruth Lowe — 200
Jo Wiget — 200
- WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES**
(500 PLUS)
Nellie Esposito — 572
Mary Pabst — 548
Grace Elliott — 543
Ruth Lowe — 539
Ruth Lowe — 533
Karen Garrett — 532
Eunice Payne — 523
Rose Brown — 520
Ruth Malone — 517
Margaret Carter — 511
Eunice Payne — 509
Joann Simons — 507
Grace Elliott — 504
Sue Manbeavers — 502
Sue Moats — 500

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



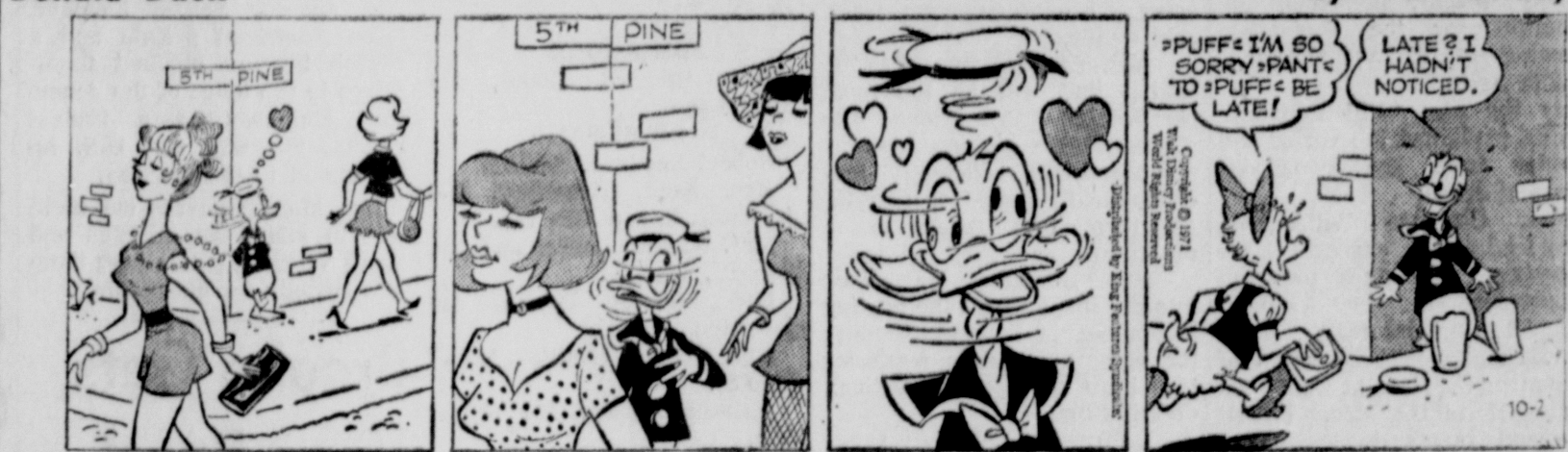
Blondie



Rip Kirby



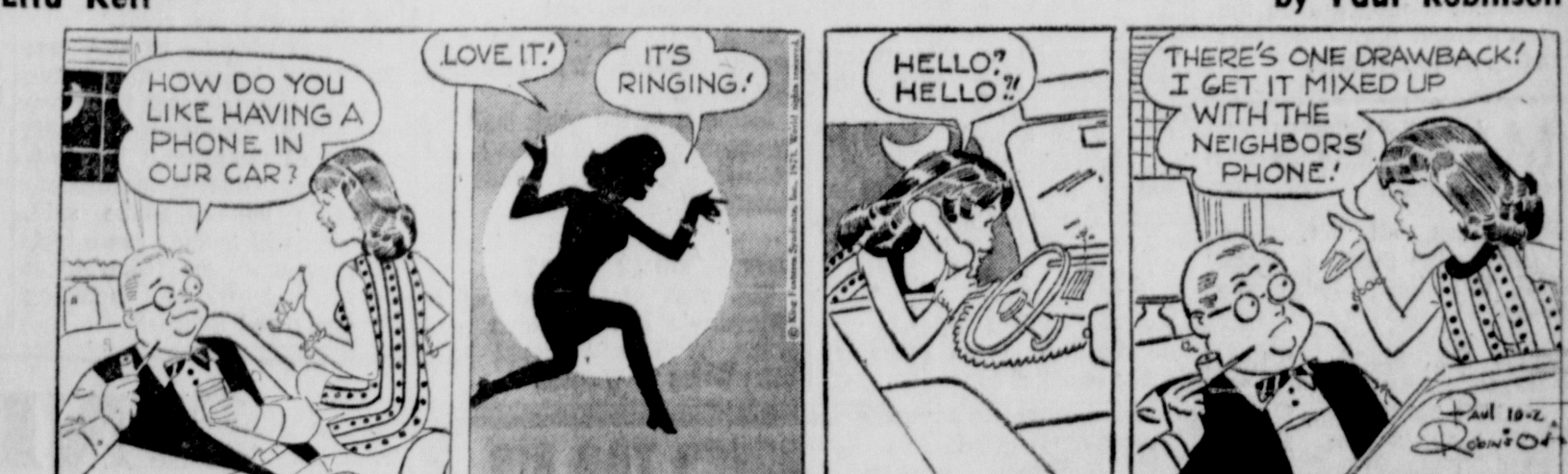
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Fire Chief Offers Home Heating Advice For Winter

A few minutes of do-it-yourself attention to home heating systems before winter begins can pay off in reduced heating costs, added comfort and increased safety when cold weather arrives, Circleville Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe said today.

Chief Wolfe outlined several quick tests and routine maintenance procedures that anyone can perform, but cautioned residents not to attempt to correct deficiencies in their home heating systems themselves. Instead, they should call a qualified heating contractor he said.

He also pointed out "now is the time to check your home heating equipment. Heating contractors usually are busiest when cold weather arrives, and those who wait too long for

inspection and repairs may face long, dangerous delays."

"Home accidents involving heating appliances occur chiefly because people fail to take simple precautions and use common sense," Wolfe commented.

He especially urged those who have moved into new residences to become familiar with their heating equipment.

He suggested two examples of routine maintenance that anyone can perform on their heating systems.

—Check the filters on forced air furnaces and replace if they are dirty. Filters should be changed at least twice in the heating season.

—Use lightweight motor oil to lubricate the furnace fan or the pump on hot water circulating heating units. This should be done at least three times a year.

He cautioned that oily rags used in the chore should be discarded because of the danger in storage of combustible material in a furnace room.

Chief Wolfe went on to recommend the following do-it-yourself tests and inspections:

—Make certain all heating equipment is properly vented. These vents carry away the products of combustion.

—Hold a hand mirror inside the chimney at the clean-out opening or at the lowest vent pipe connection. Reflected light from the sky should be observed if the chimney is clear of obstructions. If a chimney is blocked, you won't get proper venting.

—Blow smoke into the chimney opening to see if it is drawing well.

—Examine vent pipes to make certain they fit snugly into the chimney and are sealed properly. A safety thimble will keep the pipe from slipping too far into the chimney. Cement or plaster can be used to seal around the pipe where it enters the chimney.

Check to be sure that the vent pipe goes up, not down, from the heating equipment to the chimney.

—If a meal venting system is used, be certain it meets fire code requirements and extends above the roof line of the home and has a vent cap on top.

—Turn up the thermostat and wait until warm air begins to flow, then turn it down and listen for the blower to shut itself off. If the unit passes this quick test, the pilot light is on and the thermostat and blower are in working order.

Chief Wolfe warned that heating equipment that fails any of the tests or inspections should be checked and repaired by a competent repairman immediately.

He also offered suggestions on using heating equipment when cold weather arrives:

—Adjust the thermostat to the setting that will be the most comfortable throughout the winter. Home heating systems operate more efficiently and economically if thermostat resettings are kept to a minimum.

—Allow some outside fresh air into the space where the heating equipment is located, because the equipment needs fresh air to burn properly without creating fumes.

—Do not use cooking range tops or ovens for household heating.

Yearly Assembly Sessions Pushed By Revision Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Legislature would be required to meet annually and would have the authority to call itself into special session under proposals being studied by the Constitutional Revision Commission.

The recommendations have been made by a commission subcommittee assigned to study the General Assembly.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the Ohio weather story from the National Weather Service:

Sunny skies and warm temperatures will prevail over Ohio today.

The mercury will jump into the 80s today under clear skies. Partly cloudy skies tonight will allow the temperatures to drop into the 60s.

Fog conditions and haze were reported at various points around the state.

Showers will invade the state Sunday as a cold front moves into the western counties and moves to the east by late Sunday and early Monday. Temperatures Sunday will be in the 70s and 80s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Mostly sunny and warm north and west today, partly cloudy south east. Highs today in the 80s. Clear north and west tonight, partly cloudy southeast. Lows in 60s. Cloudy with chance of showers north and west Sunday. Varying clouds southeast. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTH WEST — Sunny and warm today. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Clear and cool tonight with haze and morning fog and lows in mid to low 60s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in upper 70s to lower 80s. Probability of rain near zero today and tonight and 30 per cent on Sunday.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH EAST — Partly cloudy and warm today and Sunday with morning fog and haze. Highs both days in low to mid 80s. Lows tonight in mid 60s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Richard Moore, 319 Wood Lane

DISMISSALS
Robert Newland, Route 5

Mrs. Nick Wickerham and daughter, Logan Elm Village

Mrs. William Hoover and son, Route 1, Amanda

Mrs. Robert Dumm and daughter, Amanda

Mrs. Donald Hamilton, 129 E. Ohio St.

Melissa Allison, 144 Griner Ave.

William T. Spain Jr., 230 Sunset Drive

Jessie Hicks, Route 1, New Holland

Roberta Shaw, Williamsport

Recorder Lists

Activity Report

The office of County Recorder Hazel Yeatts processed a total of 300 recordings during the month of September.

Recordings processed consisted of 126 deeds; 103 real estate mortgages involving monies of \$2,240,942.43; and 71 miscellaneous recordings.

Real estate mortgages cancelled totaled 72, involving \$871,322.41.

Included in the work load for September was the filing and processing of 165 financing statements.

Sorry 'Bout That

The real estate transfer in Thursday's Herald which read Wilna T. Turner should have been Wilna T. Warner.

One recommendation requires annual sessions commencing the first Monday of January or on the succeeding day if the first Monday is a legal holiday.

The report noted that the inadequacy of annual sessions became obvious in 1967 when the legislature made a statutory provision for annual sessions.

"Most authorities feel that a constitutional provision for annual sessions strengthens the legislature and its ability to deal with problems as they arise," the report said.

Another proposal would permit the presiding officers of the General Assembly to call special sessions. "This authority should be equal to that of the governor," it said.

Other proposals would: —Eliminate the requirement for a two-thirds vote for changing the number of judges, establishing courts or calling a Supreme Court Commission.

—Permit recess for up to five days, excluding Sunday, compared to the two-day recess now allowed.

—Permit the presiding officer of each house to sign bills and resolutions without the requirement of a formal session.

—Require only that candi-

dates for the legislature reside in their districts on the day they become candidates and while serving their terms.

—Extend the prohibition against holding federal and state office simultaneously to all political subdivisions of the state.

The report said the two-thirds vote on judicial matters is outmoded and obsolete.

It noted that a Supreme Court Commission, established in 1876 to help dispose of accumulated court business, was last called in 1883.

Extending the weekend recess to five days, the report said, would eliminate the need for Monday "skeleton" sessions to satisfy a constitutional requirement for keeping the legislature in session.

The signing of bills by presiding officers of the two houses, the report said, is essentially an administrative task "and not one that needs to be witnessed."

Residence is a matter of intent, the report said in recommending elimination of the one-year residency requirement for legislative candidates.

"Maintenance of residence during term is more appropriate than residence prior to election," it said.

Use Of Drugs By Truckers Probed By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as three out of every five truck drivers on interstate highways may be using amphetamines to cope with the demands of their jobs.

Use of pep and diet pills was estimated at 60 per cent of all drivers by Ralph Nader, and 90 per cent by four truckers who testified Friday before Sen. Harold Hughes' subcommittee on drugs and alcohol.

Hughes, who has been both a driver and trucking executive, said men behind the wheels of the big rigs "are confronted with a set of work rules, federal regulations, and incentive schemes that can at times force themselves to their physical and mental limits, and beyond."

"In simple terms," The Iowa Democrat said, "they are too often faced with this cruel choice: : —'Do I run the risk of falling asleep at the wheel and possibly killing myself, or do I take some pills to stay awake?' It is like giving a man the choice between killing himself slowly or killing himself quickly."

Nader said the drivers routinely put in 20-hour days and realize little real rest in the eight hours between runs that union rules call for.

Drivers are gone five and six days from their families. "You never know when he'll be home until the door opens," said a driver's wife, Mrs. James Root, Toledo, Ohio.

"The use and abuse of drugs in the trucking industry is a fact of life," said driver James Leavitt, 41, Detroit. "No man of average sensibilities can go 40 and 50 hours without sleep, try to sleep in fleabag hotels and have no time with his family. It's a brutalizing life style."

Money keeps most of the men driving hard with the average pay ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

But in pushing himself, a driver may combine up to three packs of cigarettes a day and a dozen cups of coffee with drugs, fumes, intense noise and vibration to make "a human self-destruct machine, albeit a well-paid one," Hughes said.

Huffer as foreman at Circleville General Electric has been announced by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Huffer will have responsibilities in the specialty fluorescent department of the local lamp manufacturing plant where he has worked since 1955.

He has held various production and maintenance jobs in the plant, most recently as Mount Maintenance A.

A native of central Ohio, Huffer is a graduate of Stoutsville High School.

Huffer, his wife Margery, and their two daughters Diana and Mary Ann reside in the Stoutsville area.

Curlers Overheat; Not Electric Type

Firemen were called to the scene of a far from ordinary fire this morning at 919 S. Washington St.

The call came shortly before 10 a.m. to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nungester where a pan of plastic hair rollers their teenage daughter had placed on the stove to warm became overheated. Mrs. Nungester had the flames extinguished before the fire crew's arrival.

He said he also would consider a black candidate for the vice presidential nomination.

Democratic presidential front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine recently rejected the idea of a black running mate on the grounds he couldn't win in today's society.

Bayh dismissed any thoughts of his running for the second spot himself. He said he had "no desire to be somebody's Spiro Agnew."

OU Union Schedules Vote On New Pact

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Non-professional employees at Ohio University vote this morning on an agreement for ending their nine-day strike against the school.

Approval of the agreement was recommended by the executive committee of the striking union, Local 1699 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

If they approve, workers were expected to start returning to their jobs immediately.

Tentative settlement was reached Friday after the university made an offer then agreed to a five-page, nine-point counter proposal by the Local 1699 executive committee.

While details of the agreement were not disclosed, one provision reportedly was that the university not harass or take disciplinary action against strikers.

The pact also reportedly provides for immediate discussion after strikers return to work of the issues which led to the strike.

The union walked out Sept. 24 over what it said was the school's refusal to act on a number of grievances, most dealing with layoffs and job classifications.

The union obtained a court injunction against the strike, but the union ignored it, and local President Oscar McGee was cited for contempt.

The university remained in operation during the walkout with the help of students and supervisors filling in for striking workers.

Only isolated instances of picket line violence were reported.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the president had decided against invoking the Taft-Hartley Act's provision for an 80-day cooling-off period in the hope that the West Coast dock strike was near settlement.

The association of American Railroads embargoed movement of export items such as grain and coal to the affected ports. Agriculture Secretary

Mayday Arrests Hit By Court; Order Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington police must refund collateral forfeited by many arrested during Mayday antiwar demonstrations, and are barred from disseminating arrest records, the U.S. Court of Appeals here has ruled.

The three-judge panel also issued a temporary injunction barring prosecution of all of the conduct a thorough "screening."

The court said in the Friday ruling that police are barred from disseminating the arrest records of all but about 200 of the 12,000 persons arrested in the demonstrations last spring, and they must track down those already given out.

The arrests, made during a weeklong series of protests, have been challenged in a suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Blue Cross Chief Hits Cost Spiral

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Blue Cross of Central Ohio President Howard C. Franz has warned hospital directors in the company's service area that the public will not willingly absorb large increases in the cost of hospital care much longer.

Franz called the cost hikes "frightening," and noted that increasingly they are being met with "often violent public and political reaction."

"We can understand the pressures on hospitals for more and better service equipment and people," he said, "but there is a point at which increased quality can be financed by the public only through sacrificing other needs essential to a balanced life."

And if all goes well the world might have its new trade currency working by Christmas.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Eloise Dunkle, 109 E. Mount St., is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 3025.

Late summer shipment of frozen fruits and berries now available at Circleville Fast Freeze. 474-2701.

STARLIGHT TONIGHT & SUNDAY

A Report Card on the Love Generation

Orange Blossom Symbol of a Dream

THE PRODUCERS OF "A WOMAN NOW BRINGS YOU"

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

3rd Feature Tonight Only

NIGHTMARE IN WAX

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Dock, Coal Walkouts Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's soft coal mines and all but a few of its seaports remained shut today as miners and longshoremen continued on strike.

Mediators pressed for an early settlement of a three-month-old shutdown of West Coast seaports while President Nixon withheld emergency action to reopen them and other ports that were struck Friday in a separate walkout.

Negotiations were adjourned over the weekend in disputes over contracts covering 80,000 members of the United Mine Workers in 20 states and 45,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association in ports from Maine to Louisiana.

Neither the dock nor mine shutdown posed an immediate threat to the nation's economy as both importers and coal users had sizeable stocks on hand.

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State . . .

(Continued from Page 1) followed concerning smoke covering the roadway and the speed of Causey's truck.

According to the incident report and Hoover's testimony, a truck driven by Robert Hogsden crashed into the rear of the Causey truck shortly after the fire truck collision.

However, testimony related that a man named Tinsley had seen Causey make the traffic light at South Bloomfield, while Tinsley and Hogsden, both truck drivers, were side by side at the light.

HE further stated that after he had rounded the Little Walnut Creek Bridge, he did not see either truck until after the wreck.

Under Wiles examination Hoover admitted that both Hogsden and Causey stated smoke was impairing their vision as they came over the Bridge.

But the accident report filed by Hoover did not note this. He claimed however that witness statements given by the two drivers were a part of the official report and it therefore was complete.

Court was adjourned at 4 p.m. Friday and set to resume 9:30 a.m. Monday.

In the account of the trial in Friday's edition of The Herald, Mrs. Sarah McConnell was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Talmer Wise's mother.

Mental Health Unit Hears Drug Discussion

Phil Brown, Pickaway County deputy sheriff, presented the program for the September meeting of Pickaway Mental Health Assn.

By the film "Pill Poppers" Brown explained the varied sad results from the dangerous abuse of drugs.

Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, president, expressed appreciation for the program concerning a very special channel of mental health.

As chapter representative of Volunteer Services at Columbus State Hospital, Mrs. Lowell Towland reviewed cooperative service rendered and told of special needs for near future.

Mrs. M. A. Yates, treasurer, explained the current status of the finances and explained how the special budgeted amounts were being used for enriching benefits.

For the nominating committee, Mrs. Willoughby appointed Wayne Hines, Thomas Downing, and Mrs. Donald Crist. She announced the annual membership meeting of Ohio Mental Health Association for which the representative quota for Pickaway County is five.

At the Nov. 25 meeting Chaplain Raymond Konkright will present a program on the total work and play endeavors of Orient State Institute.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$20.75 - \$21.00;
220-240 lbs., \$20.25; 240 - 250 lbs., \$19.75; 250-260 lbs., \$19.25;
260-270 lbs., \$18.75; 270-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-290 lbs., \$17.75;
290-300 lbs., \$17.25; 300-350 lbs., \$16.25; 350-400 lbs., \$15.25;
180-200 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$18.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.26
Shelled Corn 1.01
Ear Corn96
Soybeans 2.88
Oats70
Spelts70
Milo 1.50

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.23
Ear Corn97
Shelled Corn 1.02
New Crop Corn97
New Crop Soybeans 2.80
Oats70



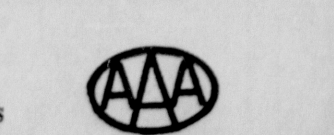
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